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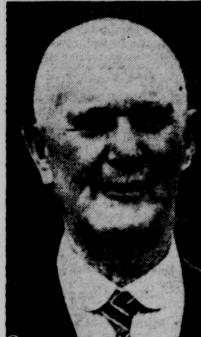
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The consequences, it indicated, are to be publication by the Soviet Union of its documents concerning the relations between Germany and the three Western powers which the latter "concealed' from public opinion.

At that time, the statement charged, American capital was being invested in Germany's heavy industry. It said:

"WELL-KNOWN is the role played by American monopolies headed by the Du Pont, Morgan, Rockefeller and LaMont families and other industrial barons of the United States in financing Germany's heavy industry and in establishing and expanding the exceedingly close connections between America and and the exceedingly close connections between America and and the exceeding the exceed tions between American and German industries."

The Russian statement singled out as supporters of Hitler the Sullivan and Cromwell law firm, headed by Republican WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Sen. were in Circleville's larger re-Leader John Foster Dulles, the Johnston (D) S. C., proposed to- tail houses. At Krogers, one Chase National Bank, Dillon day that Southern Democrats brand of flour dropped 20 cents Read and Company, Standard hold two conventions this year-from last week's \$2.19 per 25 eral Dyestuffs Corporation, and party's civil rights plant. James V. Forrestal, the present secretary of defense.

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SEOUL, Feb. 10-Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of U. S. go ahead and hold their state ers, said flour prices have drophalted as it hit another jam at forces in South Korea, charged conventions as usual and send ped and cereals may drop. He Addyston below Cincinnati. tonight that money from Russky was helping to take the edge Another break would endanger sian-held North Korea was used to finance the leftist riots that took at least 47 lives in the American occupation zone during the past three days. The American commander

made his allegation as the U. S. Army intelligence office in Seoul said "early and unconfirmed" reports recei v e dthus far showed 11 South Korean policemen and 36 civilians killed in the outbreaks that began Saturday.

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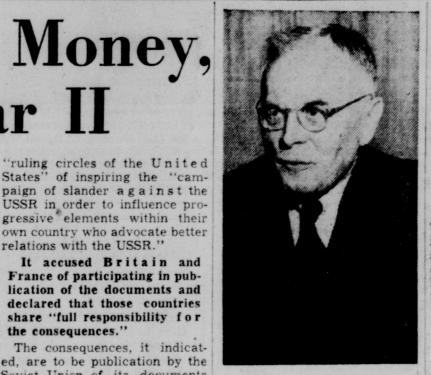
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GENERAL A. G. L. Mc-Naughton of Canada, president of the United Nations Security Council for the month of February, is shown as he assumed his duty at Lake Success. McNaughton became president under the alphabetical system of monthly rotatation as Canada began to serve its two-year term on the council.

Democrat Southern Tempers

Still Boiling

Oil, Du Pont de Nemours, Genthe second to take a look at their pound; bread was down to 131/2 Johnston advanced his idea as southern tempers continued to boil over President Tru- bacon from 79 to 71 cents and man's civil rights message eggs from 57 to 55 cents.

and after Sen. Eastland (D) Miss., called on the South to use its electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House if possible.

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Chain Units Mark Down Food Tags

Will It Last? Opinions Vary

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AN INFLUENTIAL observer, however, opposed Henkle's view and emphasized that if the government stays out of the market more declines will be forthcoming in the near future.

Most notable price sweeps cents a loaf; beef steaks dropped seven cents to 75 cents a pound; pork chops from 65 to 59 cents;

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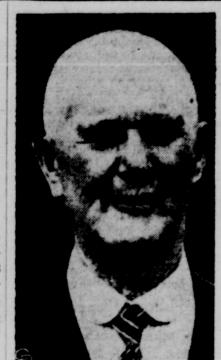
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gas shortage over the state, with President Philip Murray is exmaintaining 100 percent curtail- pected to slap at left-wing CIO elements today in Cleveland in his first major address since the A SPOKESMAN for the Ohio growing split in CIO ranks betwo British soldiers, were Assemblyman Thomas J. Hill- least was the heaviest clash be- Fuel said that the present situa- cause of the Henry Wallace third ed injured, serious property

Areas around the old city were spell caught the company with of the United Steelworkers, will rested as a result of the Commuaddress an afternoon session of nist-led demonstrations against and said he would "do all I can" the 13th National convention of the United Nations Korean com- to iron out the North-South dif-The company was given the Industrial Union of Marine mission which now is in Seoul. yesterday definitely fixing the fled as machineguns, rifles and authority yesterday by the state and Shipbuilding Workers of

great national convention of 1948 parel received in good condition areas crouched behind walls for An appeal was issued to all laid down yesterday what is exsafety. Bullets rattled off build- business concerns to conserve pected to be the CIO pattern by work of a "few hundred The bill allows all local courts ings and ambulances raced gas supplies up to midnight in adopting a resolution opposing stooges."

In addition to their undress-

ing race, the junior Scouts put

on exhibitions of circus tricks,

boxing matches and rounded

out the evening with their

champion weight lifters get-

ting a whirl at public recogni-

States" of inspiring the "camown country who advocate better relations with the USSR." It accused Britain and

France of participating in publication of the documents and declared that those countries share "full responsibility for the consequences." The consequences, it indicat-

ed, are to be publication by the Soviet Union of its documents concerning the relations between Germany and the three Western powers which the latter "concealed' from public opinion. At that time, the statement

charged, American capital was being invested in Germany's heavy industry. It said: "WELL-KNOWN is the role played by American monopolies

headed by the Du Pont, Morgan, Rockefeller and LaMont families and other industrial barons of the United States in financing the United States in financing Germany's heavy industry and in establishing and expanding the exceedingly close connections between American and German industries."

The Russian statement singled out as supporters of Hitler the Sullivan and Cromwell law firm, headed by Republican WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Sen. were in Circleville's larger re-Leader John Foster Dulles, the Johnston (D) S. C., proposed to- tail houses. At Krogers, one Oil, Du Pont de Nemours, Gen- the second to take a look at their eral Dyestuffs Corporation, and party's civil rights plant. James V. Forrestal, the present secretary of defense.

Forrestal, the statement said, was one of the directors of Dil-Ion Read and Company, which played a leading role in financing the German steel trust before the war.

Dulles and his law firm were attacked for their connection with Standard Oil.

Soviets Blamed For Rioting In Southern Korea

SEOUL, Feb. 10-Lt. Gen. halted as it hit another jam at forces in South Korea, charged conventions as usual and send ped and cereals may drop. He sky was helping to take the edge Another break would endanger sian-held North Korea was used off the cold during the daytime, \$2 million worth of ships in the to finance the leftist riots that took at least 47 lives in the American occupation zone during the past three days.

> The American commander made his allegation as the U. S. Army intelligence office in Seoul said "early and unconfirmed" reports recei v e dthus far showed 11 South Korean policemen and 36 civilians killed in the outbreaks that began Saturday.

Scores of others were reportdamage was done and at least Murray, who also is president 150 suspected rioters were ar-

Lashing out at the Communist that the situation is politically in a radio address to the Korean explosive. The 300 delegates to the first people, Gen. Hodge declared that the destruction and bloodshed in South Korea were the

occupation zones) last Decem- payrolls.

antics in the undressing relay. 6 Found Dead away County Scouts and Cubs Sea Scout Ship 3 from Columbus, chuckles while the youngsters In House Fire

Six persons perished here today sonnel by 76. in an early morning fire which turned a three-story tenement building into a roaring inferno in less than 10 minutes.

Johns hospital.



GENERAL A. G. L. Mc-Naughton of Canada, president of the United Nations Security Council for the month of February, is shown as he assumed his duty at Lake Success. McNaughton became president under the alphabetical system of monthly rotatation as Canada began to serve its two-year term on the council.

Democrat

Southern Tempers Still Boiling

Chase National Bank, Dillon day that Southern Democrats brand of flour dropped 20 cents Read and Company, Standard hold two conventions this year- from last week's \$2.19 per 25

Johnston advanced his idea as southern tempers continued to boil over President Truman's civil rights message and after Sen. Eastland (D) Miss., called on the South to use its electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House if possible.

"stop the Northern bosses in sells at 89 and 94 cents; sugar their tracks." He declared that is down two cents on five pound if an electoral college majority sacks; and meats were slashed failed, a Southern Democrat five to seven cents on the pound. would have a good chance of selection by the House.

Like Eastland, Johnston called last week's drop on the counon Southern politicos to take an try's large commodity markets.

aggressive course. He proposed go ahead and hold their state ers, said flour prices have dropdelegates to the national con-

vention, an all-Southern convention be held to discuss the national platform and nominee.

3. That if the platform or candidate is unacceptable, the convention lay plans for nominating uninstructed panels of electors for the electoral college. The South Carolina Democrat

declared: "I think it's time for the South to shake itself and do something about the party's

Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., who took a more conciliatory view

VA To Fire 1.020 Workers

These, he asserted, were paid COLUMBUS, Feb. 10+Dismis-"without doubt with money sal of 1,020 employes in the made available to them through three-state Veterans Adminthe conversion and seizure of the stration area of Ohio, Kentucky old Korean currency north of the and Michigan was ordered to-38th parallel (dividing line be- day in line with a total national tween the American and Soviet reduction of 8,500 persons on VA

The Columbus area headquarters said the reduction was ordered to be in effect by March 31. Ohio will reduce its payrolls by 694 employes, 353 of whom will be dismissed in Columbus. Ken-ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Feb. 10- tucky will decrease its VA per- selves to helping Europe to her

\$30,000 Grab

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Two tempt any solution of Europe's Three other persons were in- armed bandits overpowered two long-term problems." jured, including a mother and tellers and the woman manager daughter who leaped from a of the Bank of Manhattan House committee as the Senate The Scout Circus concludes third floor window to escape branch in Whitestone, Queens, foreign relations group moved local Scout activities until their the mushrooming flames. They and escaped with about \$30,000 toward a complete agreement on The local Cub Scouts stole the finace drive, which is set for are in critical condition in a St. in cash in a car driven by a a plan for administration of the

Chain Units Mark Down **Food Tags**

Will It Last? Opinions Vary

It was apparent in Circleville Tuesday that the high-price-offood bubble, which has dangled so tantalizingly above many a consumer's fingertips for so long, is showing a slight rip in

In addition to major price slashes reported Monday at McClarren's Super Market, A and P and Kroger chain stores are marking down on staples, meats and some dairy products. Two smaller merchants have cut butter prices eight and five cents respec-

tively. Don Henkle, head of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants division, said Tuesday that most dealers are not considering the price cuts too seriously. Most of Circleville's merchants and store managers expect food prices to climb again just as soon as the Chicago and New York exchanges stabilize, Henkle declared.

AN INFLUENTIAL observer. however, opposed Henkle's view and emphasized that if the government stays out of the market more declines will be forthcoming in the near future.

pound; bread was down to 131/2 cents a loaf; beef steaks dropped seven cents to 75 cents a pound; pork chops from 65 to 59 cents; bacon from 79 to 71 cents and eggs from 57 to 55 cents

A and P cut prices on flour 10 to 12 cents on a 25 pound sack; bread is now two loaves for 27 cents compared to last week's 16 cents each; lard is Eastland asked the South to down eight cents; butter now

> Wholesale houses also are beginning to feel the results of

An official of the W. J. Weaver 1. That Southern Democrats and Sons, Circleville wholes al-(Continued on Page Two)

2. THAT after the national con- Congress Asked To Omit Fixed Amount In Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - A top-ranking businessman urged Congress today not to commit a European recovery administration in advance to spend any fixed amount of money in Europe and "thus rob it of any bargaining power it might have."

Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the Johns-Manville Corp., told the House foreign affairs committee that any organization created for administering the Marshall Plan should be directed to make American help proportional upon what the European nations do to help themselves. Brown said:

"In other words, I do not see any reason why Congress should determine now that \$28 billion or \$17 billion is necessary. Nor do I see any sound basis for determining that six billion 800 million is necessary right now.

He declared that once the European people realize that "Uncle Sam is not Santa Claus," they will "revise down wards their estimates of what they think the United States of Amer-

ica should supply." He added: "WE SHOULD confine ourfeet so she can get to work on her transient, curable ills with some assistance from us in the earlier stages. We should not at-

Brown appeared before the

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the remodeled face.

Taft Warns

Of Burdens

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Chain Units Mark Down Food Tags

(Continued from Page One) declared staples probably would remain the same, at least for

The price cuts at Kroger and A and P were in line with promises made in their national offices. There was little indication of any changes in price cuts even in the large chain stores on canned goods.

"I expect it will be a long time before canned goods can be reduced," one manager said.

Price cuts were made mostly in food that are directly affected on the commodity exchanges.

THE COSTS of canning have backed up over a period of years by high labor prices and the large producers are interested primarily in getting their money back before cutting prices, another Circleville dealer stated.

McClarren's Super Market cut prices on 25 pound sacks of flour Monday from \$2.35 to \$2.10; Total Of \$3,100 packaged lard from 35 cents to 25 cents; butter 95 cents to 85 cents; pork chops dropped 10 cents to 85 cents; and bacon went down 12 cents from last Of Moore Stable week's 77 cents a pound.

Smaller independent storekeepers were still conserv ative on price cuts. Glitt's market dropped butter from \$1 to 96 cents and at Funks market. butter will drop eight cents later this week from 96 cents.

In Columbus prices throughout sold brought a total of \$3,100. the city were expected to be down by Wednesday or Thursday. Large chain stores were taking the lead in reductions on bread, flour, pork and lard, and a spokesman for Columbus grocers said he believed a majority of independent markets would follow suit.

As food prices in Circleville racing men. Only two to stay at edged downward, pork chops on the Fairgrounds were purchased the hoof sank another \$1 per by Dr. O. Burt, of Londonberry, hundredweight at the Chicago who added two of the colts to cago grain market tumbled the at the Fairgrounds stables. allowable limits.

May and July wheat were down the 10-cent limit. All corn futures were down the 8cent limit. March and July oats skidded the 6-cent permissible and March soybeans fell off the 8-cent allowable.

The slump marked the second gating war frauds, declared torushed their supplies to market steel plant during the war at a surgical patient. to beat the deflationary trend. loss of \$2,705,787.

This effort by livestock men to Bender directed his fire at a get in under the falling price 15-month lease entered into in Thursday, February 12th with quarters of a million dollars.

MARKET officials pointed out that stock raisers were forced to he signed the lease for the P Hall Monday night. of fears the bottom would drop tinuous heavy pressure' from

The American Meat Institute said in Chicago that the livestock decline will have a definite ef. 2.792 War Dead fect on retail meat prices. When the retail break will come was a Nearing Frisco matter of conjecture, but, the institute said:

"The retail trend in meat has been sharply downward since the peak of mid-Jan-

All grains were generally lower at the principal exchanges in American men and seven wom- Cpl. Sensenbrenner told hi Chicago, Kansas City and Min- en who died for their country in mother he was flying to Kwaja

ket were mixed and quiet at the into San Francisco harbor to- six months. opening. Price changes were morrow. They comprise the sec-

sible increase in exports.

The GOP presidential candi- Abernethy, executrix- trustee. date declared that when anti-in-flation moves are considered ed at \$2,131.32; disbursements at flation moves are considered ed at \$2,101.02, disconnected the estate of \$1,128.66, leaving a balance due for Quick Aid the estate of \$1.002.66. keep prices from dropping."

Taft thus jumped feet first into Permits Granted a long range debate with Anderson at the outset of his six-state campaign swing west ward to issued in Pickaway County pro-Colorado.

While livestock prices continue to tumble there was a sharp drop in receipts at the

Chicago center. Hog supplies were only 8,500, Patricia Ann Dennis of Orient. about one half the volume of a week ago. Top hog offerings were down to \$21.50, lowest since

resistance to peak prices. the opening of January, 1947. Cattle supplies were down to 5,200, about 2,000 below the advance estimate. The general cattle market was steady to weak after a maximum drop of \$4 yes-

LAMB RECEIPTS fell off to market their supplies at this ance, Melvin Gerard, 24. 3,000 from the advance estimate time. and the market was steady.

talk of rationing and price con- these days."



AFTER A CORONER'S JURY in Los Angeles had returned a verdict clearing Policeman Claude E. Potts (right) in the fatal shooting of Joseph W. Smith, the youth's father, Joseph L. Smith, gives a friendly salute to the officer. They left the inquest room arm in arm. Young Smith, it developed, had knifed Potts during an attempted robbery. The policeman then opened fire. Potts now has to use a crutch. (International Soundphoto)

Mainly About Paid At Auction People

The entire stable belonging to

John D. Moore. Circleville res-

auctioned off at the Pickaway

Ned Groom, clerk for the sale,

said the string of seven horses

Top price of \$1,300 was paid

for Circle City, six-year- old

brown mare. Winmate, 5-year-

old brown gelding, brought

second high price at \$1,000.

in only a total of \$800.

Bender Slaps

Plant Purchase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Rep.

a House subcommittee investi-

Co., of Newport, Ky. Sam H.

the War Production Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-

bate court to Edgar Murl Knece,

Novella Imogene Woodward of

don Route 4, a mechanic, and

the perishable cuts the retail-

ers reduced their prices.

County Fairgrounds Monday.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow Trying To Quell taurant owner and racing enof thee, turn not thou away thusiast who died recently, was Matt. 5:42.

> Gene Smith, surgical patient at Berger hospital, was returned through the streets to the acto his home at 377 Town street

A sausage and pancake sup per will be served at the EUB Community house, Thursday, The other five horses brought Feb. 12th. Menu-Fetherolf's pure country sausage, coffee, The horses, for the most part, pancakes, butter and syrup. were sold to out-of-the-county All you can eat. Price 60 cents. 5:30 to 8:30. - ad.

Mrs. Merle Brink and son were returned to their home on Union Stockyards and the Chi- his saddle string now wintering Route 3, Circleville, from Berger hospital Monday.

> Monroe High School home coming game and dance, Friday, February 13th from 10 to LONDON, Feb. 10-The Brit-12 with Blake's Orchestra. Ad- ish government published an Bender (R) Ohio, chairman of

straight day that hog prices have day that "the taxpayers were East Main street, returned to dollars. broken sharply. They fell Mon- gypped" when the government her home Monday from Berger day \$2 to \$3.50 as stock raisers leased a "run-down, obsolete" hospital, where she had been a

A 50-50 dance, at Gold Cliff wire cost them nearly three 1944 by the Defense Plants Cor- the Joy Makers orchestra and poration with the Andrews Steel Walter Huffer, caller. - ad.

Husbands, former DPC presi-Page Rank will be conferred on a class of candidates at K of

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Han- Jackson township. ley, route 1, will celebrate his The deed is to name Charles birthday on Feb. 26. His mailing M. Stoer, son of the deceased, as address is B. Trp. 10th. Constb. benefactor. Sqdrn, APO 171, care postmaster, New York.

The U. S. Army Transport Ship Mrs. Alice Sensen brenner, Cardinal O'Connell is nearing East Mound street, received a San Francisco today, with 2,792 telephone call Monday at mid- CASH quotations made to farmers in "passengers—deceased" in her night from her son, Cpl. William Sensenbrenner, who is stationed The "'passengers" are 2,785 with the U.S. Army at Honolulu neapolis and the New York cot- the war's early Pacific battles. lein where atomic bomb test: The honored dead are due to are being made. He expects to Stocks on the New York mar- sail through the Golden Gate be on the island from three to

ond such group to be brought The Rev. "Doc" Waddell, who Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio arrived on the hectic Chicago Pacific fronts. The first came the first low of t

wheat" when he talked of a pos- Monday in Pickaway County to his home in Circleville folprobate court by Wealtha V. lowing a vacation in Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Radio Marine Corporation reported that the American Steamer Marriage licenses have been Pierre H. Dupont sent SOS calls early today after developing a crack in its hull. 21, of Laurelville, a farmer, and

The ship gave its position as Kingston Route 1; and to Charles Newfoundland. Messages said Edmund Cartmille, 26, of Lon-that water is seeping rapidly into the ship, and requested immediate aid.

trols" and to strong consumer Divorcee Faces Fresh meat supplies were Cincy Hearing piling up in coolers, the institute said, and in order to move

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 - Irene Shaw, 21-year-old divorcee, faced arraignment in Cincinnati With this knowledge, the farm- police court today on charges ers considered it good business that she fatally stabbed her fi-

Police said the woman con-An institute spokesman said, fessed the slaying of Gerard to The meat institute attributed "if the consumer looks around them yesterday but later repudthe livestock slump to "skittish the meat markets he is sure to lated the story. Last night, they farmers who are worried about find some good meat bargains said she again admitted the stabbing.

Local Firemen Get 3 Calls In Less Than Hour

Circleville firemen had a busy time of it Monday night, being security council in effect for an called to three different fires armed force to back up the UN in less than an hour.

Their first call came at 9:20 p. m. when Harold Huffer, Stoutsville autoist, noticed that a part of the shingle roof on the Lancaster pike home of Mrs. Emma Dennis was blazing. He notified fire men, who estimated the loss at \$10.

After the first call, fire men engine. With the first stroke of area. the rag, the phone summoned them to Boyers Sandwich shop, Court and Mill streets, at 9:40 Congress Asked p. m. The shop was filled with smoke, but no damage was reported.

They returned to the station shortly after their second call, feeling secure their stint for the evening must be ended.

But at 10:10 p. m., they found themselves rushing for their boots and helmets to trek to the home of Dr. O. J. Towers, whose chimney was spouting sparks.

The rest of the night proved monotonus in its unbroken

British Troops Jew-Arab Riots

(Continued from Page One) companiment of automatic fire.

Arab snipers began the battle from ramparts on the roofs and walls of the old city, shooting fusillades into the Jewish quarter.

British bren-gunners stationed near army headquarters entered the battle, firing on both sides in an effort to silence the com- domestic fields. batants. After nine rounds of mortar fire, British artillery fired a six-pounder into the Paintings Saved Arab positions.

White Paper

mission 40 cents. Everyone wel- emergency white paper tonight showing that Britain's adverse

This was compared to a deficit of one billion, 520 million dollars in 1946 and 280 million dollars in 1938.

Weldon Named

Lemuel B. Weldon has been appointed special commissioner by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court to execute a deed for 125 acres Corporal Melvin E. Hanley, of the Michael Stoer estate in

MARKETS

n d	Cream, Premium
S	POULTRY
-	Heavy Hens
S	Leghorn Hens
0	Old Roosters
	Fries
0	
	HOGS—8,500, including 3,000 direction than Monday's average; ge

Pacific fronts. The first came home aboard the Honda Knot last Oct. 10.

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Pickaway County Fairgrounds, will address members of the Men's Club of Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social rooms of the church.

First partial account on the estate of Ella Stong was filed wheat' when he talked of a pos
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CHICAGO GRAIN	
Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT	
May 2.571/4	2.47
July 2.35	2.2614
Sept 2.311/2	
Dec 2.311/2	
CORN	
May 2.20	2.1314
July 2.10	2.051/2
Sept 1.95	1.8714
Dec 1.68	1.62
OATS	
May 1.0734	1.0256
July	.87
Sept	.811/2
Dec	.805

Neutrality **Set For City**

(Continued from Page One) partition plan.

It was announced that Pablo Ascarate, ambassador to London in 1936 of the Spanish Republican government-in - exile. would accompany the UN staff to the Holy Land as deputy secretary of the group.

The draft statute for Jerusa lem carefully envelops in special protection all religious shrinesreturned to the firehouse and including the city of Bethlehem started to clean up their fire -within its 150 square mile

To Omit Fixed Amount In Aid

(Continued from Page One) program by an independent government agency.

The Senate committee's final draft is expected to follow recommendations of the Brookings Institution, giv ing the administrator cabinet status and full responsibility for ERP operations, subject to the over-all authority of the President.

The State department, which The State department, which sought firm control of ERP in Being Sought proposals submitted to Congress by President Truman, has fully accepted the new administrative denberg (R) Mich., foreign relations committee chairman.

ury, commerce and agriculture Program Commission. in connection with ERP would

In Cincy Blaze

paintings valued at \$25,000, pro- activities of the state in the field Pickaway county, died Monday perty of Cincinnati Realtor Wal- of conservation and development evening in Westerville. Survivter A. Schmidt, were safe today of natural resources." after a fire in the Schmidt mansion late yesterday.

and salvage corpsmen rescued the precious pictures and covered the valuable first floor Baby Contest furniture with tarpaulins to minimize water damage.

damage to the wooden shing le ent production to be held in Cirroof and the second floor would cleville Memorial Hall Feb. 20 run into thousands of dollars, and 21, sponsored by the VFW's No one was in the house when Order of the Cootie. neighbors discovered the blaze Officials of the order said any on the roof.

French-Spanish Border Reopens

PARIS, Feb. 10-The frontier between France and Spain was officially reopened today after having been closed for two years.

As of midnight, passenger As of midnight, passenger transit and mail, telephone and One Of Triplets telegraph service were resumed. Postal bags were the first items Dies Monday to cross the frontier. Both the French and Spanish

forthcoming trade negotiations as a follow-up to the border

their opposition to the move. A church south of Laurelville, with Communist parade in Paris protested the resumption of communications and transit.

2 Men Hurt In Ship Blast NEW YORK, feb. 10-Two

men were injured today in an engine-room explosion aboard the Tanker Richmond just a few minutes after the ship had left a Jersey City pier with 250,000 gallons of fuel oil for New York City. The blast was confined to the engine room.

The explosion occurred in New York harbor about 300 feet off the Jersey City shore, and about 300 yards from the Statue of

Dead Stock

\$21.00 HORSES \$18.00 HOGS \$6.00 Cwt. of Size and Condition

Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed PHONE CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976 REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer A. JANES & SON, Inc.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor, Circleville Herald:

Why is it, Mr. Editor, that Pickaway county is so lacking in interest in the campaign to raise funds for war on infantile paralysis? It can not be because of a lack of interest in child welfare, it can not be because of a lack of sufficient funds, it can not be because of a lack of investment understanding. Why is the goal of \$10,000 (only about 35 cents per capita) so unattainable? So far, and with the campaign only a few days from the end, contributions total only \$4,500.

When infantile paralysis struck in Pickaway county last year, the local foundation had only \$3,000 in its treasury. This money soon was spent, and the National Foundation immediately produced \$6,000 to help make it possible for stricken boys and girls to recover from the dread ailment. Had it not been for the more than \$9,000 available in Pickaway county some of the children now returning to normal life would have been handicapped all of their years.

Of the \$10,000 sought locally this year \$5,000 was to be turned over to the National Foundation, \$5,000 was to be kept at home. But in the event of need that \$5,000 sent to the National Foundation would be returned along with whatever additional funds would be necessary to meet local conditions. If not needed locally it would be used at other emergency points. That \$5,000 would be buying a lot of insurance, it would be the kind of an investment no one should be able to ignore. Yet Pickaway county is ignoring it. Why? Thousands of persons in the county have not yet contributed to

the fund. Please, Mr. Editor, let me appeal to them to do so at once. The time is very short and the need is so great. Don't let neglect, and it is neglect more than any other single factor that has hit the campaign, defeat the purpose of this fund raising undertaking. Send or deliver your contribution to the March of Dimes, Courthouse, Circleville. Citizens need not be great contributors, they just need be prompt contributors. GIVE AT ONCE.

Don Henkle, Chairman, Pickaway County Infantile Paralysis Foundation

Single Agency On Conservation

A unified state conservation department, gathering under one bus, widow of Lyman Riegel ceiving and conce aling some formula sponsored by Sen. Vandirector of cabinet rank the died Monday in a hospital of that \$300 in stolen money from Robseven state agencies which now city supervise some phase of conser-Under this plan, prerogatives of the secretaries of state, treas
Tuesday by the Ohio Postwar ville; Mrs. David B. Long of Sherman, Tex., to face charges.

Undeterred by the fact that the be protected by permitting ap- last two legislatures have defeatpeals to the President in the ed unification proposals, Comevent of disagreements with the mission Chairman Roscoe R. administrator. This procedure is Walcutt, state senator from Coldesigned to integrate ERP de- umbus, named a 32-member p. m. Wednesday in the Schoedcisions with other government commission to draft a new bill policies in both the foreign and to present to the next general

The committee was charged with "drafting a measure establishing a single department of natural resources, wth a policymaking board and a director, CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-0:1 to supervise and coordinate all mer resident and farmer in

clude Mrs. Ray W. Davis, of Cir- man Davison of Columbus; L. C.

VFW Unit Sets

A baby contest is to be held Firemen reported that in conjunction with a hometal-

baby up to and including 5 years of age would be eligible to enter the contest. Both a "king" and a "queen" will be chosen and given prizes. Voting is to be on the basis of one cent a vote with all proceeds going into the VFW veterans hospital fund.

Mrs. Hazel Fouch is chairman of a committee in charge of the

Harold Lee McNichols, one of the 18-day-old triplets born to governments have announced Mr. and Mrs. John McNichols of near Laurelville, died in his home Monday noon.

Funeral services for the boy French Communists continued will be held at Mt. Carmel burial in the churchyard cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Scott will officiate. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville Tuesday evening.



DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JANE REIGEL

Mrs. Jane Reigel, 85, Colum-

Amanda, and Mrs. Clara Hall. Ashville. A son, Clarence E. Riegel, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth DeLong, both of Columbus, also survive.

Funeral services will be 2 inger funeral home, Columbus. passed the money through the Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at condition he would forward the the funeral home after Tuesday cash to Moses' wife, Sheriff Rad-

A. W. DAVISON A. W. (Bert) Davison, 86, for-

ing are the following children, Members of the committee in- Floyd L. Davison of Toledo; Ly-Fire Marshall Durward cleville, representing the Ohio Davison, Mrs. Madge Dresbach Mrs. Robert McKirgan, 512

Mrs. Robert McKirgan, 512

Last Main street, returned to dellars adverse totaled two billion, 700 million to battle the third floor blaze ville. His wife, the late Juli a Bartley Davison, died in August

Scottish Rite services and funeral will be 2 p. m. Thursday dream of every boy-that of in the Stockdale Memorial Fu- shaking hands with the Presineral Home at Westerville. In- dent of the United States-will terment will be in the Wester- come true today for Eagle Scout ville cemetery.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED-Man to paper room. Inquire rear 122 East Main St.

But the Republican candidate "WE MUST go forward; and a reasonable standard of material welfare for all families is essential today as the basis for the development of both happiness and character, but certainly it must be such a standard, even for the poorest, that happiness

-of stronger character."

and character is possible." Taft said the New Deal philosophy that all progress must stem from state a c t ion "makes me sick at heart."

The senator called for a "deliberate effort to put a floor under the essential requirements of our lowest income families so that extreme hardship and poverty may be eli-

Officials Going To Texas To Extradite Men

Joseph Lonero, 37, wanted by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff for allegedly reert Moses, 28, while Moses was Survivors include three sis- in county jail last April, will be Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth

Robbins, Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and Clyde Cook were to leave for Texas Tuesday to extradite Lonero. After Moses was jailed, he county jail bars to Lonero on

cliff said. The incident came to light when Lonero allegedly failed to keep his promise and Moses told authorities what had Moses was convicted for armed robbery, auto larceny and

threatening to kill and was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the Mansfield reformatory.

in August To Meet Truman

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-The Thomas G. Sage, of Wheeling,

Regional Scout headquarters at Cincinnati announced that Sage was to present to President Truman a report on Boy SALE—'35 Chevrolet two door. Radio and heater. Motor good condition. good paint. Inquire Pickaway Dairy, between 8 and 5.



ENDS TONITE! TYRONE POWER JEAN PETERS

"Captain From Castile"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY DRAMATIC ACTION THRILLER



STARTS NEXT SUNDAY JUNE ALLYSON-PETER LAWFORD "GOOD NEWS"

Chain Units Mark Down Food Tags

(Continued from Page One) declared staples probably would remain the same, at least for

The price cuts at Kroger and A and P were in line with promises made in their national offices. There was little indication of any changes in price cuts even in the large chain stores on canned goods.

"I expect it will be a long time before canned goods can be reduced," one manager said.

Price cuts were made mostly in food that are directly affected on the commodity exchanges.

THE COSTS of canning have backed up over a period of years by high labor prices and the large producers are interested primarily in getting their money back before cutting prices, another Circleville dealer stated.

McClarren's Super Market cut prices on 25 pound sacks of flour Monday from \$2.35 to \$2.10; Total Of \$3,100 packaged lard from 35 cents to 25 cents; butter 95 cents to 85 Paid At Auction cents; pork chops dropped 10 cents to 85 cents; and bacon of Moore Stable week's 77 cents a pound.

Smaller independent storekeepers were still conserv ative on price cuts. Glitt's market dropped butter from \$1 to 96 cents and at Funks market, butter will drop eight cents later this week from 96 cents.

In Columbus prices throughout the city were expected to be down by Wednesday or Thursday. Large chain stores were taking the lead in reductions on bread, flour, pork and lard, and a spokesman for Columbus grocers said he believed a majori-

cago grain market tumbled the at the Fairgrounds stables. allowable limits.

May and July wheat were down the 10-cent limit. All Bender Slaps corn futures were down the 8-

to beat the deflationary trend. loss of \$2,705,787.

wire cost them nearly three 1944 by the Defense Plants Cor- the Joy Makers orchestra and Weldon Named quarters of a million dollars.

out of the market. The American Meat Institute said in Chicago that the livestock decline will have a definite ef. 2.792 War Dead fect on retail meat prices. When the retail break will come was a Nearing Frisco matter of conjecture, but, the in-

"The retail trend in meat has been sharply downward since the peak of mid-Jan-

stitute said:

All grains were generally lower at the principal exchanges in American men and seven wom- Cpl. Sensenbrenner told his ton market slumped.

fractional

a political tour to boost his can- last Oct. 10.

didacy for President. HE LASHED at Secretary of Account Filed Agriculture Clinton Anderson for First partial account on the

sible increase in exports. ernment is doing all it can to the estate of \$1,002.66. keep prices from dropping.'

a long range debate with Anderson at the outset of his six-state

While livestock prices continue to tumble there was a sharp drop in receipts at the Chicago center.

Hog supplies were only 8,500, about one half the volume of a week ago. Top hog offerings trols' and to strong consumer

the opening of January, 1947. Cattle supplies were down to 5,200, about 2,000 below the advance estimate. The general cattle market was steady to weak after a maximum drop of \$4 yes-

3,000 from the advance estimate time. and the market was steady.

talk of rationing and price con- these days.



AFTER A CORONER'S JURY in Los Angeles had returned a verdict clearing Policeman Claude E. Potts (right) in the fatal shooting of Joseph W. Smith, the youth's father, Joseph L. Smith, gives a friendly salute to the officer. They left the inquest room arm in arm. Young Smith, it developed, had knifed Potts during an attempted robbery. The policeman then opened fire. Potts now has to use a crutch. (International Soundphoto)

The entire stable belonging to John D. Moore, Circleville restaurant owner and racing enthusiast who died recently, was auctioned off at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Monday. Ned Groom, clerk for the sale,

sold brought a total of \$3,100. Top price of \$1,300 was paid for Circle City, six-year- old brown mare. Winmate, 5-yearold brown gelding, brought second high price at \$1,000.

said the string of seven horses

in only a total of \$800.

As food prices in Circleville racing men. Only two to stay at edged downward, pork chops on the Fairgrounds were purchased the hoof sank another \$1 per by Dr. O. Burt, of Londonberry,

Plant Purchase

sible and March soybeans fell Bender (R) Ohio, chairman of come. - ad. a House subcommittee investi-The slump marked the second gating war frauds, declared torushed their supplies to market steel plant during the war at a surgical patient.

This effort by livestock men to Bender directed his fire at a get in under the falling price 15-month lease entered into in Thursday, February 12th with poration with the Andrews Steel Walter Huffer, caller. - ad. Co., of Newport, Ky. Sam H. MARKET officials pointed out Husbands, former DPC president, advised the House probers on a class of candidates at K of that stock raisers were forced to he signed the lease for the P Hall Monday night. sacrifice their supplies because government because "of conof fears the bottom would drop tinuous heavy pressure" from the War Production Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-The U. S. Army Transport Ship Mrs. Alice Sensen brenner, Cardinal O'Connell is nearing East Mound street, received a San Francisco today, with 2,792 telephone call Monday at mid-"passengers-deceased" in her night from her son, Cpl. William

Chicago, Kansas City and Min- en who died for their country in mother he was flying to Kwajaneapolis and the New York cotton market slumped.

en who died for their country in mother he was flying to Kwajalein where atomic bomb tests

Cold Roosters

The bready Pacific battles.

Stocks on the New York mar- sail through the Golden Gate be on the island from three to ket were mixed and quiet at the into San Francisco harbor to- six months. opening. Price changes were morrow. They comprise the second such group to be brought The Rev. "Doc" Waddell, who Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio back to their homeland from the is associated with the Mills Broarrived on the hectic Chicago Pacific fronts. The first came there circus now wintering at lights 19-21.25; light 20.50-21.50; light market scene on the first last lights 19-21.50; packing sows 16-17.50; market scene on the first leg of home aboard the Honda Knot Pickaway County Fairgrounds,

"trying to hold up the price of estate of Ella Stong was filed Jim Sweetman has returned wheat" when he talked of a pos- Monday in Pickaway County to his home in Circleville folprobate court by Wealtha V. lowing a vacation in Miami, Fla. The GOP presidential candi- Abernethy, executrix- trustee. date declared that when anti-in. Recepits on the estate were listflation moves are considered ed at \$2,131.32; disbursements at Vessel Calling "every department in the gov- \$1,128.66, leaving a balance due

Taft thus jumped feet first into Permits Granted

Marriage licenses have been bate court to Edgar Murl Knece, 21, of Laurelville, a farmer, and The ship gave Novella Imogene Woodward of Kingston Route 1; and to Charles Newfoundland. Messages said Edmund Cartmille, 26, of London Route 4, a mechanic, and Patricia Ann Dennis of Orient.

resistance to peak prices.

Fresh meat supplies were piling up in coolers, the institute said, and in order to move the perishable cuts the retailers reduced their prices.

ers considered it good business that she fatally stabbed her fi-LAMB RECEIPTS fell off to market their supplies at this ance, Melvin Gerard, 24.

The meat institute attributed "if the consumer looks around them yesterday but later repudthe livestock slump to "skittish the meat markets he is sure to lated the story. Last night, they farmers who are worried about find some good meat bargains said she again admitted the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow Trying To Quell of thee, turn not thou away.

Gene Smith, surgical patient to his home at 377 Town street

A sausage and pancake supper will be served at the EUB Community house, Thursday, The other five horses brought Feb. 12th. Menu-Fetherolf's pure country sausage, coffee, ty of independent markets would The horses, for the most part, pancakes, butter and syrup. were sold to out-of-the-county All you can eat. Price 60 cents.

Mrs. Merle Brink and son hundredweight at the Chicago who added two of the colts to were returned to their home on Union Stockyards and the Chi- his saddle string now wintering Route 3, Circleville, from Berger hospital Monday.

Monroe High School home coming game and dance, Fri- Tells Balances day, February 13th from 10 to LONDON, Feb. 10-The Britcent limit. March and July oats skidded the 6-cent permiswashington, Feb. 10—Rep.

Tant Purchase

Washington, Feb. 10—Rep.

12 with Blake's Orchestra. Admission 40 cents. Everyone wellmission 40 cents. Everyone wellemergency white paper tonight

Fire Marsh all

Mrs. Robert McKirgan, 512 straight day that hog prices have day that "the taxpayers were East Main street, returned to broken sharply. They fell Mon- gypped" when the government her home Monday from Berger day \$2 to \$3.50 as stock raisers leased a "run-down, obsolete" hospital, where she had been a

A 50-50 dance, at Gold Cliff dollars in 1938.

Corporal Melvin E. Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Han- Jackson township. address is B. Trp. 10th. Constb. benefactor. Sqdrn, APO 171, care postmaster, New York.

The "'passengers" are 2,785 with the U. S. Army at Honolulu. The honored dead are due to are being made. He, expects to Fries

> will address members of the Men's Club of Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday in 16-30; the social rooms of the church.

For Quick Aid

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Radio Marine Corporation reported that the American Steamer campaign swing west ward to issued in Pickaway County pro- early today after developing a Pierre H. Dupont sent SOS calls

> The ship gave its position as several hundred miles East of that water is seeping rapidly into the ship, and requested immediate aid.

Divorcee Faces **Cincy Hearing**

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10 - Irene Shaw, 21-year-old divorcee, faced arraignment in Cincinnati With this knowledge, the farm- police court today on charges

Police said the woman con-An institute spokesman said, fessed the slaying of Gerard to

Local Firemen Get 3 Calls In Less Than Hour

Circleville firemen had a busy time of it Monday night, being called to three different fires partition plan. in less than an hour.

Their first call came at 9:20 m. when Harold Huffer, Stoutsville autoist, noticed that a part of the shingle roof on the Lancaster pike home of Mrs. Emma Dennis was blazing. He notified fire men, who estimated the loss at \$10.

After the first call, fire men engine. With the first stroke, of area. the rag, the phone summoned them to Boyers Sandwich shop, Court and Mill streets, at 9:40 Congress Asked p. m. The shop was filled with smoke, but no damage was re- To Omit Fixed

They returned to the station shortly after their second call, feeling secure their stint for the evening must be ended.

But at 10:10 p. m., they found themselves rushing for their boots and helmets to trek to the home of Dr. O. J. Towers, whose chimney was spouting sparks.

The rest of the night proved monotonus in its unbroken

British Troops Jew-Arab Riots

(Continued from Page One) at Berger hospital, was returned through the streets to the accompaniment of automatic fire.

> Arab snipers began the battle from ramparts on the roofs and walls of the old city, shooting fusillades into the Jewish quarter.

British bren-gunners stationed near army headquarters entered the battle, firing on both sides in an effort to silence the combatants. After nine rounds of mortar fire, British artillery fired a six-pounder into the Paintings Saved Arab positions.

White Paper

Lemuel B. Weldon has been Page Rank will be conferred appointed special commissioner by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in neighbors discovered the blaze Officials of the order said any Pickaway County probate court to execute a deed for 125 acres of the Michael Stoer estate in French-Spanish

ley, route 1, will celebrate his The deed is to name Charles Border Reopens birthday on Feb. 26. His mailing M. Stoer, son of the deceased, as

MARKETS

POULTRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—8,500, including 3,000 direct;
\$1 lower than Monday's average; general market lowest since October, 1946;
top 21.50; bulk 19.50-21.25; heavy 17-20;
medium 20-21.25; light 20.50-21.50; light lights 19,2150; nackting stows 18.17 50;

CATTLE-5,200, including 200 direct steady-weak; calves 800; steady; good and choice steers 26-33; common and

and choice steers 26-33; common and medium 18-25; yearlings 18-33; heifers 16-30; cows 14-21.50; bulls 15-23; calves 15-30; feeder steers 22-26; stockers: steers 18-25.50; cows and heifers 17-23; SHEEP—2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.25; culls and commons 15-20; yearlings 17-21; ewes 11-13.50; feeder lambs 20-23

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Neutrality Set For City (Continued from Page One)

security council in effect for an armed force to back up the UN

It was announced that Pablo Ascarate, ambassador to London in 1936 of the Spanish Republican government-in - exile, would accompany the UN staff to the Holy Land as deputy secretary of the group.

The draft statute for Jerusalem carefully envelops in special protection all religious shrinesreturned to the firehouse and including the city of Bethlehem started to clean up their fire -within its 150 square mile

Amount In Aid

(Continued from Page One) program by an independent government agency.

The Senate committee's final draft is expected to follow recommendations of the Brookings Institution, giving the administrator cabinet status and full responsibility for ERP operations, subject to the over-all authority of the President.

The State department, which sought firm control of ERP in proposals submitted to Congress by President Truman, has fully accepted the new administrative formula sponsored by Sen. Van-denberg (R) Mich., foreign rela-seven state agencies which now city.

director of cabinet rank the died Monday in a hospital of that city.

\$300 in stolen money from Rob-ert Moses, 28, while Moses was tions committee chairman.

of the secretaries of state, treasury, commerce and agriculture Program Commission. in connection with ERP would be protected by permitting ap- last two legislatures have defeatpeals to the President in the ed unification proposals, Comevent of disagreements with the mission Chairman Roscoe R. administrator. This procedure is Walcutt, state senator from Coldesigned to integrate ERP de- umbus, named a 32-member cisions with other government commission to draft a new bill policies in both the foreign and to present to the next general domestic fields.

In Cincy Blaze

perty of Cincinnati Realtor Wal- of conservation and development evening in Westerville. Survivter A. Schmidt, were safe today of natural resources." after a fire in the Schmidt man-

totaled two billion, 700 million to battle the third floor blaze and salvage corpsmen rescued VFW Unit Sets This was compared to a def- the precious pictures and covered the valuable first floor Baby Contest icit of one billion, 520 million furniture with tarpaulins to minimize water damage.

Firemen reported that in conjunction with a hometaldamage to the wooden shing le ent production to be held in Cirroof and the second floor would cleville Memorial Hall Feb. 20 run into thousands of dollars, and 21, sponsored by the VFW's No one was in the house when Order of the Cootie. on the roof.

PARIS, Feb. 10—The frontier veterans hospital fund. between France and Spain was officially reopened today after having been closed for two years.

As of midnight, passenger transit and mail, telephone and One Of Triplets telegraph service were resumed. Postal bags were the first items Dies Monday to cross the frontier.

Both the French and Spanish as a follow-up to the border home Monday noon. opening.

French Communists continued Communist parade in Paris pro- burial in the churchyard cememunications and transit.

In Ship Blast NEW YORK, feb. 10-Two

men were injured today in an engine-room explosion aboard the Tanker Richmond just a few minutes after the ship had left a Jersey City pier with 250,000 gallons of fuel oil for New York City. The blast was confined to the engine room.

The explosion occurred in New York harbor about 300 feet off the Jersey City shore, and about 300 yards from the Statue of

Dead Stock

\$21.00 \$18.00 \$6.00 Cwt. HOGS of Size and Condition Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976

REVERSE CHARGES

A. JANES & SON, Inc.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor, Circleville Herald:

Why is it, Mr. Editor, that Pickaway county is so lacking in interest in the campaign to raise funds for war on infantile paralysis? It can not be because of a lack of interest in child welfare, it can not be because of a lack of sufficient funds, it can not be because of a lack of investment understanding. Why is the goal of \$10,000 (only about 35 cents per capita) so unattainable? So far, and with the campaign only a few days from the end, contributions total only \$4,500.

When infantile paralysis struck in Pickaway county last year, the local foundation had only \$3,000 in its treasury. This money soon was spent, and the National Foundation immediately produced \$6,000 to help make it possible for stricken boys and girls to recover from the dread ailment. Had it not been for the more than \$9,000 available in Pickaway county some of the children now returning to normal life would have been handicapped all of their years.

Of the \$10,000 sought locally this year \$5,000 was to be turned over to the National Foundation, \$5,000 was to be kept at home. But in the event of need that \$5,000 sent to the National Foundation would be returned along with whatever additional funds would be necessary to meet local conditions. If not needed locally it would be used at other emergency points. That \$5,000 would be buying a lot of insurance, it would be the kind of an investment no one should be able to ignore. Yet Pickaway county is ignoring it. Why? Thousands of persons in the county have not yet contributed to

the fund. Please, Mr. Editor, let me appeal to them to do so at once. The time is very short and the need is so great. Don't let neglect, and it is neglect more than any other single factor that has hit the campaign, defeat the purpose of this fund raising undertaking. Send or deliver your contribution to the March of Dimes, Courthouse, Circleville. Citizens need not be great contributors, they just need be prompt contributors. GIVE AT ONCE.

Don Henkle, Chairman, Pickaway County Infantile Paralysis Foundation

Single Agency On Conservation Being Sought

A unified state conservation department, gathering under one bus, widow of Lyman Riegel ceiving and conce aling some Under this plan, prerogatives vation activity, was sought anew ters, Mrs. John May of Circle-returned here this week from ville; Mrs. David B. Long of Sherman, Tex., to face charges. supervise some phase of conser-

Undeterred by the fact that the The committee was charged

lishing a single department of natural resources, wth a policymaking board and a direct or. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-Oil to supervise and coordinate all mer resident and farmer in paintings valued at \$25,000, pro- activities of the state in the field Pickaway county, died Monday

with "drafting a measure estab-

A baby contest is to be held

baby up to and including 5 years of age would be eligible to enter the contest. Both a "king" and a "queen" will be chosen and given prizes. Voting is to be on the basis of one cent a vote with all proceeds going into the VFW

Mrs. Hazel Fouch is chairman of a committee in charge of the

Harold Lee McNichols, one of governments have announced Mr. and Mrs. John McNichols of the 18-day-old triplets born to forthcoming trade negotiations near Laurelville, died in his

Funeral services for the boy will be held at Mt. Carmel their opposition to the move. A church south of Laurelville, with tested the resumption of com- tery. The Rev. Mr. Scott will officiate. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville Tuesday evening.



DEATHS

and Funerals MRS. JANE REIGEL

Mrs. Jane Reigel, 85, Colum-

Amanda, and Mrs. Clara Hall, Ashville. A son, Clarence E. Riegel, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth DeLong, both of Columbus, also survive.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at condition he would forward the the funeral home after Tuesday cash to Moses' wife, Sheriff Rad-noon.

A. W. DAVISON

A. W. (Bert) Davison, 86, foring are the following children, Members of the committee in- Floyd L. Davison of Toledo; Lyclude Mrs. Ray W. Davis, of Cir- man Davison of Columbus; L. C. Mansfield reformatory. emergency white paper tonight showing that Britain's adverse balance of payments in 1947

Fire Marshall Durward cleville, representing the Ohio Bavison, Mrs. Madge Dresbach and Mrs. Hazel Stark of Wester-bederation of Women's Clubs.

Fire Marshall Durward Cleville, representing the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. ville. His wife, the late Julia
Bartley Davison, died in August
To Meet Truman

Scottish Rite services and funeral will be 2 p. m. Thursday dream of every boy-that of in the Stockdale Memorial Fu- shaking hands with the Presineral Home at Westerville. In- dent of the United States-will terment will be in the Wester- come true today for Eagle Scout ville cemetery.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—'35 Chevrolet two door. Radio and heater. Motor good condition, good paint. Inquire Pickaway Dairy, between 8 and 5.

Taft Warns Of Burdens

(Continued from Page One) -of stronger character." But the Republican candidate

"WE MUST go forward; and a reasonable standard of material welfare for all families is essential today as the basis for the development of both happiness and character, but certainly it must be such a standard, even for the poorest, that happiness and character is possible."

Taft said the New Deal philosophy that all progress must stem from state a ction 'makes me sick at heart."

The senator called for a "deliberate effort to put a floor under the essential requirements of our lowest income families so that extreme hardship and poverty may be eli-

Officials Going To Texas To Extradite Men

Joseph Lonero, 37, wanted by Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff for allegedly reert Moses, 28, while Moses was Survivors include three sis- in county jail last April, will be

> Robbins, Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff and Clyde Cook were to leave for Texas Tuesday to ex-After Moses was jailed, he passed the money through the county jail bars to Lonero on

Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth

light when Lonero allegedly failed to keep his promise and Moses told authorities what had happened.

Moses was convicted for armed robbery, auto larceny and threatening to kill and was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-The Thomas G. Sage, of Wheeling,

Regional Scout headquarter at Cincinnati announced tha WANTED-Man to paper room. Inquire Sage was to present to President Truman a report on Boy



ENDS TONITE! TYRONE POWER JEAN PETERS Captain From

Castile" WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY



STARTS NEXT SUNDAY JUNE ALLYSON-PETER LAWFORD ''GOOD NEWS''

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Lenten Observances To Be Varied In City

day and concludes 40 days later later date. The Stations of the with Holy Saturday, will be Cross will be observed Friday. marked with appropriate rites in The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rec-Circleville churches.

Devotional services open Ash Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with the blessing of the ashes at 7:30 a. m. and services again at 7:30 p. m.

All during the Lenten period special instructions will be conducted three nights a week, one



URGING the Marshall Plan for European recovery, Charles P. Taft, shown appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, disagrees with the stand of his brother, Sen. Robert Taft, who is in the Presidential nomination race. Sen. Taft seeks a cut in the amount of aid given. Brother Charles wants "no halfhearted program." (International)

Judge Radcliff Asked To Make Corny Decision

Judge William D. Radcliff soon will have to make a corny

C. B. and Helen M. Lair have petitioned that David W. Glick vice. be brought into Pickaway County common pleas court for judgement on \$2,437.50 worth of corn First Methodist church will Millirons said times have didn't, the Lairs say.

was to have shared 50-50 with Lairs on production.

field or sweet corn so they went Lenten services in Circleville. ahead and planted 35 acres. Be-

lost 3,900 bushels of corn-or \$2,- Services begin at 2 p. m.

Kingston Twins Enlist In Army

Twin brothers have been enlisted into the U. S. Army through the Circleville recruiting office, according to M-Sgt. Charles Hull, local recruiter.

They are Elbert and Delbert Mosley, Route 1, Kingston, who enlisted into the U.S. signal

Other Pickaway County enlistments were Clare E. Hyer and Corbin L. Justice, for the infantry and William Boltenhouse, 727 South Scioto street, and Joe Bailey, 539 East Mound street, who enlisted in the air force.

Lent, the traditional period of on Sunday the other Friday. The penance that starts Ash Wednes- third evening to be selected at a

tor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, announces special services will be observed 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

At the Presbyterian church through the Lenten season, a special series of Sunday morning messages, will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell. The title of the series is, "Things That Abide."

THE CHOIR will present Lenten music throughout, with an Easter contata on Easter morning. Young People of the church are preparing to conduct the NO SQUARE HEADS Easter Sunrise service and to serve Easter morning breakfast immediately following that ser-

During this season the New organization within the church. New members will be received Week the Sacrament of the snipping and trimmin' aroun' trimmed in gold and gilted ant farm hand was found in Alum Lord's Supper will be celebrated bald spots to his credit. on the evening of Maundy Thurs-

A six week Lenten crusade will be conducted at the First Evangelical United Brethren church. To accomplish these objectives the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, announces services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., emphasising the general theme, "Seeing the

Introducing the series Ash Wednesday, a worship service era of handle-bar Hanks, waxed members. built around the theme, "Seeing mustaches and mugs—shaving the Light-of Following Christ," finds the Harper Bible class, directing the devotions and presentated from Cincinnati Barber back. Good for business

First Methodist church is 112 South Court street. sponsoring a program of Lenten services beginning Thursday, AFTER TWO years Ferd Marevening, and continuing until tin, 475 East Main street, came Thursday, March 18. Some of the to work there and later the two outstanding ministers of the men joined in a partnership that Ohio conference will speak at was to last 13 years. these meetings. Special music "In 44 years, haircut styles has been provided for each ser- have changed very little" Mill-

A BINNER at 6:30 p. m. even lop-sided Thursday in the dining room of everything but a square head. open their Lenten services. The changed since the days when a Rev. George S. Lackland, pastor Glick is reported to have of Indianola Methodist church in agreed to plant and farm 100 Columbus, will be guest speakacres of corn on the Hedges | er. His subject is "The Religion farm in Walnut township and Of Lincoln." Mrs. C. E. Wells, soprano, will sing "The Holy

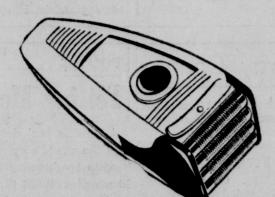
City" by Adams. In the petition, they claim Ash Wednesday marks the 44st Glick refused to plant either anniversary of the first Lutheran

The first Friday in Lent will be cause of Glick, production on 65 observed in churches throughout acres of land was lost, the Lairs the world as "World Day of Prayer". First Methodist church. With corn at \$1.25 per bushel with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley. and figuring 60 bushels of corn pastor, has announced special per acre the Lairs figure they union services for this occasion.

> A bird's wing contains most of the bones found in the human arm, but has few comparable to those in the human wrist and



Electric Razors



Remington, Shick and Sunbeam Electric Razors and Repair Parts

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE



AT NEW YORK police station, these members of teen-age holdup gang pose with their arsenal after being apprehended on day of a proposed drugstore robbery. The girl is 17-year-old Mildred Loez who detectives say was instigator of the robberies. (International)

eteran Barber Claims Life Movement launched in Dec-ember, will carry through Lent with special emphasis in every

PICK'S

Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell

Roasted Fresh Daily

FRESH BULK CANDY

VALENTINES-NOVELTIES

rims," he recalled.

On Nov. 11, 1918, Millirons

shop. Recollection tells him

they had to close after a half-

bartenders and barbers, he re-

"Funny job," Millirons de-

clared. "I keep cuttin' and clip-

Save On Your Food Bill!

Cottage Cheese

day-"Things got rowdy."

at Easter at which time the Sac- Mound street, is Circle ville's mark of social distinction. rament of Infant Baptism also oldest practicing tonsorialist "Boy, we used to see some last Fall. will be observed. During Holy with nearly 44 years of cutting, really fancy ones with names

> Two chairs away in Millirons Barber and Beauty Shop at 110 North Court street is Frank Williams of Commercial Point who lays claim to title of Circleville's youngest practicing barber with a bout six months practicing experi-

So there you have it-the new and the old, both in one shop. But just for the sake of history, let's go back to Millirons' early days with the scissors, the

mugs, that is. Shortly after Millirons gradu- pin' and it just keeps growing tation of a sound film, "The King College in 1905, he began work- though." ing for C. A. Palm in a shop at

irons declared. "I've clipped round heads, egg heads and

OFFICIAL

Scout Shoes

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10 - Mrs.

Bernice L. Watson, 23, of Newcomerstown was in the Franklin County jail today under \$2,500 bond after she refused to talk J. E. Millirons, 168 West man's shaving mug was his to a grand jury investigating the death of Walter R. Middlemus

Woman Refuses

Talk To Jury

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ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Lenten Observances To Be Varied In City

penance that starts Ash Wednes- third evening to be selected at a day and concludes 40 days later later date. The Stations of the with Holy Saturday, will be Cross will be observed Friday. marked with appropriate rites in The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rec-Circleville churches.

Devotional services open Ash Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with the blessing of the ashes at 7:30 a. m. and services again at 7:30 p. m.

All during the Lenten period special instructions will be conducted three nights a week, one



URGING the Marshall Plan for European recovery, Charles P. Taft, shown appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, disagrees with the stand of his brother, Sen. Robert Taft, who is in the Presidential nomination race. Sen. Taft seeks a cut in the amount of aid given. Brother Charles wants "no halfhearted program." (International)

Judge Radcliff Asked To Make Corny Decision

Judge William D. Radcliff

petitioned that David W. Glick be brought into Pickaway County common pleas court for judgement on \$2,437.50 worth of corn Glick contracted to farm, but didn't, the Lairs say.

Lairs on production.

field or sweet corn so they went Lenten services in Circleville.

and figuring 60 bushels of corn pastor, has announced special per acre the Lairs figure they union services for this occasion. lost 3,900 bushels of corn-or \$2.- Services begin at 2 p. m.

Kingston Twins Enlist In Army

Twin brothers have been enlisted into the U. S. Army through the Circleville recruiting office, according to M-Sgt. Charles Hull, local recruiter.

They are Elbert and Delbert Mosley, Route 1, Kingston, who enlisted into the U.S. signal

Other Pickaway County enlistments were Clare E. Hyer and Corbin L. Justice, for the infantry and William Boltenhouse, 727 South Scioto street, and Joe Bailey, 539 East Mound street, who enlisted in the air force.

Lent, the traditional period of on Sunday the other Friday. The

tor of St. Philip's Episcopal church, announces special services will be observed 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

At the Presbyterian church through the Lenten season, a special series of Sunday morning messages, will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell. The title of the series is, "Things That Abide."

THE CHOIR will present Lenten music throughout, with an Easter contata on Easter morning. Young People of the church are preparing to conduct the NO SQUARE HEADS Easter Sunrise service and to serve Easter morning breakfast immediately following that ser-

During this season the New Life Movement launched in December, will carry through Lent with special emphasis in every organization within the church. New members will be received Week the Sacrament of the snipping and trimmin' aroun' trimmed in gold and gilted ant farm hand was found in Alum Lord's Supper will be celebrated bald spots to his credit. on the evening of Maundy Thurs-

A six week Lenten crusade will be conducted at the First Evangelical United Brethren church. To accomplish these objectives the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, announces services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., emphasising the general theme, "Seeing the

Wednesday, a worship service era of handle-bar Hanks, waxed members. built around the theme, "Seeing mustaches and mugs-shaving the Light-of Following Christ," finds the Harper Bible class, directing the devotions and presen-

First Methodist church is 112 South Court street. sponsoring a program of Lenten services beginning Thursday, evening, and continuing until tin, 475 East Main street, came Thursday, March 18. Some of the to work there and later the two outstanding ministers of the men joined in a partnership that Ohio conference will speak at was to last 13 years. soon will have to make a corny these meetings. Special music "In 44 years, haircut styles has been provided for each ser- have changed very little" Mill-

Thursday in the dining room of everything but a square head." First Methodist church will Millirons said times have open their Lenten services. The changed since the days when a Rev. George S. Lackland, pastor Glick is reported to have of Indianola Methodist church in agreed to plant and farm 100 Columbus, will be guest speakacres of corn on the Hedges er. His subject is "The Religion farm in Walnut township and Of Lincoln." Mrs. C. E. Wells, was to have shared 50-50 with soprano, will sing "The Holy

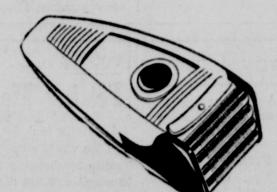
City" by Adams. In the petition, they claim Ash Wednesday marks the 44st Glick refused to plant either anniversary of the first Lutheran

ahead and planted 35 acres. Be- The first Friday in Lent will be cause of Glick, production on 65 observed in churches throughout acres of land was lost, the Lairs the world as "World Day of Prayer". First Methodist church. With corn at \$1.25 per bushel with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley,

> A bird's wing contains most of the bones found in the human arm, but has few comparable to those in the human wrist and



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AT NEW YORK police station, these members of teen-age holdup gang pose with their arsenal after being apprehended on day of a proposed drugstore robbery. The girl is 17-year-old Mildred Loez who detectives say was instigator of the robberies.

rims," he recalled.

On Nov. 11, 1918, Millir on s

and Martin opened their first

shop. Recollection tells him

they had to close after a half-

"Funny job," Millirons de-

clared. "I keep cuttin' and clip-

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at Easter at which time the Sac- Mound street, is Circle ville's mark of social distinction. rament of Infant Baptism also oldest practicing tonsorialist "Boy, we used to see some last Fall. will be observed. During Holy with nearly 44 years of cutting, really fancy ones with names The frozen body of the itiner-

Two chairs away in Millirons Barber and Beauty Shop at 110 North Court street is Frank Williams of Commercial Point who lays claim to title of Circleville's youngest practicing barber with about six months practicing experi-

So there you have it-the new and the old, both in one shop. But just for the sake of history, let's go back to Millirons' Introducing the series Ash early days with the scissors, the mugs, that is.

Shortly after Millirons gradu- pin' and it just keeps growing ated from Cincinnati Barber back. Good for business tation of a sound film, "The King College in 1905, he began work- though. ing for C. A. Palm in a shop at

irons declared. "I've clipped round heads, egg heads and A DINNER at 6:30 p. m. even lop-sided heads-just about

OFFICIAL

Scout Shoes

Woman Refuses Talk To Jury

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10 - Mrs Bernice L. Watson, 23, of Newcomerstown was in the Franklin County jail today under \$2,500 bond after she refused to talk to a grand jury investigating the death of Walter R. Middlemus

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atomic bomb?"

Why are other countries bending every on? Because they are afraid.

great nation such as ours.

at least face the fact that this performance in recent years. is based on the same instinct which guided I take it that Green's offer to put all the primitive man when he armed himself with fortunes of the professional labor leaders a club. Our weapons are merely more com- of the country in the hands of Burt Wheeler plicated. It is of no use to say that without was an apology to the ex-Senator of Monhis club, primitive man might not have tana for the shameless attacks upon a citisurvived to propagate the race. We are zen whose greatest crime was to reject the supposed to have progressed beyond the crooked combination of politician and labor club stage. But have we?

PURGE IN INDIA

FEARS OF a sinister plot are probably the natural result of an assassination in such a land as India. Perhaps it follows also that no course could now be expected other than the purge which the government is carrying out, since high officials are persuaded that they, too, are marked for death. One recalls unhappily the purges of Europe's terrible eras. The purge in India so far seems on a small scale, but it is the same swift police action "to crush conspir-

It is one of the advantages of a government chosen by free election that officials because the representatives of the people Considering the violence of opinion and oratory flowing in our own land, attempts upon the lives of presidents have been few and far between. Officials go about their business with little thought of lethal plot, even in the most turbulent times. The reality of a system of elections is known when the ballot box outdates the assassin's gun.

Uneasy lies the head that fears for its

easy in our present world.

Pages From the Diary of

An Antiquated Reporter:

ing, noting mercury below the

zero line and later learning

that the official low for the

night was minus ten. Made no

comment, for all my adjec-

tives are so exhausted that I

had not the heart to call them

into action again. Just sipped

coffee and then quietly took

off for downtown to be asked a

dozen times how I liked it.

Learned that the first bas-

ketball practice had been

staged in the fairground audi-

torium Saturday night, a

couple of country teams mak-

Snubbed every questioner.

Up to another shivery morn-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The idea was to organize a huge, nonpartisan machine to drive from the Congress those who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. It was a total subordination of everything in American life to personal revenge, to the special interests of a particular

That group is not the working man of America, the millions of men and women in shop, factory, mill, mine, transportation and services, but a special elite, a professional body of careerists who manage the affairs of labor unions.

So, William Green, the front, as it were, for this elite, has been seeking a manager A DISPATCH from Tokyo tells of an for this campaign. Naturally, he regarded American teacher in Japan, conducting an himself as inadequate for such a purpose. informal discussion with her class of small He has been shopping for competence. students, who was asked a question she Among those he is reported to have canwas uncertain how to answer. Perhaps un- vassed includes such names as former Sencertain is too mild a word. The question ator Robert La Follette, who needs somewas: "Why does your country make the thing to do; also former Senator James Mead of New York, former Senator Neely Every thoughtful person has asked him- of West Virginia. Finally, when these and self this question, and if he is able to face the Lord knows who else turned him down, facts, he has answered it thus: Because we he focussed on former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Now Senator Wheeler is nobody's fool effort to acquire the knowledge, experience and he can survive without the \$20,000 a and materials for making a similar weap- year which Bill Green held out as bait. He seems to be doing fine as a Washington Fear, everyone admits, is an ignoble lawyer. It is curious that Green should emotion. It is a poor whip for accomplish- have offered that particular job to Wheeler, ment. It is destructive in its effects. Like whom the wild men of the Left excoriated hate, it is not based on logic or on intel- for years because Wheeler was so often ligent thinking. It is a blind instinct, and right when they were wrong. He was an as such, should be beneath the dignity of a isolationist who warned the country correctly on the consequences of the war. If we must spend our substance on the They fought him and finally defeated him construction of lethal weapons capable of in Montana in a foul campaign in which destroying in a few moments the results of more lies were told about Wheeler than centures of constructive endeavor, let us ever had been told about any public man

leader that characterized American life for 14 years. Green picked a good man and the fact that Wheeler turned down the proposition speaks well for his good humor and his sense of proportion.

Actually, the whole farcical business revolves about the fact that anyone with even the slightest political experience k n o w s that Green's purge is a bad and dangerous business, as offensive to decent Americans as the attitude of certain industrialists in Mark Hanna's day who swore to throw men out of work if William McKinley failed to be elected. The shame of it all is that Green would even try to conduct such a campaign, would concentrate money and chose to be true to their oath and to vote according to their conscience.

It is satisfactory that Wheeler turned down the management of the absurd campaign. It is strictly the business of the professional careerists of labor and they ought to be permitted to manage it themselves. They ought to make speeches all by themselves, with the advice, of course, of their own specialized counsel. They ought to go into the purge, all on their own, without any false fronts. Let the people know If "it's easy as does it," tell us what is exactly what the game is and who is play-

"Good heavens-I've gained eighteen pounds since

DIET AND HEALTH

Shock Treats Mental Disorder

FR**IS**N COTS

TODAY

orders. Before it was discovered during the middle '30's that in some unaccountable way a drastic physical shock set the mental processes that track, little could be done for such parts. The could be done for such parts. be done for such people. Today, how-ever, many types of mental illness called, the patient may require

One form of such illness which often responds to the shock treatment is schizophrenia. This disorder causes a distorted view of reality. breakfast, about two hours before Other patients benefited are those the treatment is given. who are depressed and melancholy. After the electro-shock, the pa-

Curative Shock

Of late years, however, doctors The after-care of the patient may use of electricity to produce shock. aration, such as aspirin, to relieve It has now been established that the headache or muscle soreness. electro-shock treatment can be car-ried out without putting the patient of treatment recover from depresin a hospital. This is an advantage, sion and melancholia

Some people under such treatment can go outdoors, and tend to certain types of work. Furthermore, following the treatment, such national shoulder? I had an X-ray taken and

following the treatment, such pa- no bones are broken tients do not need readjustment to home life as is required after they are hospitalized over a long period the strain might lead to some dis-

ONE of the great advances of things, such as sharp knives, firearment for various mental dis-

can be improved or even cured entirely by this means. Light Breakfast

In carrying out the treatment, the

ient remains in bed until he is fully A good many different agents can with him until he is partially conbe used to bring about the curative scious, then a member of the family shock. One is a drug, called metra-may sit with him until he is fully zol. Another is insulin, which acts by lowering the blood sugar and then allowed to go home and resume

have turned more and more to the require a period of rest and a prep-

of course, because hospital care is QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

order of the hip due to muscle When the treatment is carried on spasm. The best thing for you to do outside of the hospital, dangers for is to have a study made by an ortho-the patient can be minimized by in-pedist to determine just what con-structing the family to provide com-dition is present.

Each of the players rated from

second to seventh places inclu-

sive won two events, among the

set of sixteen for national hon-

ors, without any second places,

and are rated according to the relative significance of the par-

ticular contests in which they triumphed. Mr. Crawford, in

eighth place, had one victory and

three seconds. Those tied for

ninth and tenth each had one

Mrs. Sobel has a remarkable

record in national play. She made

the first ten originally in 1940.

She was sixth then, also the next

year. Then in 1942 she was first.

She dropped to tenth, but still

made the list, in 1943, was third

in 1944, first again in 1945, fifth

in 1946, tenth last season and

now first again. This top makes

her third time at the head of the

list. Only one other player has

led the nation as often, Oswald

Jacoby, who placed first for four

years in succession, 1934 to 1937

victory and one second place.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE FIRST TEN IN CONTRACT BRIDGE

SURELY the old order changeth. For the third time out of four, a woman star heads the list of leading players for the season in national championship contract bridge. Mrs. At xander M. Sobel, wife of the tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, is the only player in the country who finished first in two championship events and second in another during the season just closed.

Mrs. Sobel's team-of-four in the "world's championship" event limited to "masters" with high rating from past performances, was victorious, and so was her pair in the "United States" open pair championship, her partner being Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, Georgia. the first time two members of the fair sex ever won that event. Her second place was in the women's pair championship, in which her partner was Miss Ruth Sherman, of New

Here is the full list of the season's First Ten in Contract Bridge

- 1. Mrs. A. M. Sobel. Charles H. Goren
- Ludwig J. Kabakjian 4. Harry J. Fishbein. 5. Sol Mogal. 6-7. Betty Bysshe and Meyer
- Schleifer. 8. John R. Crawford. 9-10. (Tied) Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Mrs. Ralph C. Young. Lee Hazen, Theodore A

Lightner, George Rapee and

Samuel Stayman.

With the ladies landing the top spot for three years out of four -- Mrs. Sobel herself in 1945, Mrs. Wagar in 1946, then Sidney Silidor last year and now Mrs. Sobel again-it begins to seem appropriate that men revise their greatest of all compliments to a woman player, "She plays bridge

Tomorrow's Question Can you list the sixteen events rated by the American Contract Bridge League as "world" and "national" championships?

The state of Iowa is a great Three out of five fatal motor agricultural empire, producing accidents occur at night. Winter corn, oats, hay, wheat, barley, months, like November and De-rye, potatoes, fruits, berries cember, are especially hazard- and other farm products. The ous because of the greater num- state also ranks high in liveber of hours of darkness, the stock, poultry, dairy farming, National Conservation bureau poultry, eggs and produces



turned off the light, snatching up cupanta, the blood-stained envelope and McKee

her window as a guide, a fingerpost, pointing to her as the mur-

either to be eliminated or placed perpetrators. McKee asked more Pete, and to gather in the haul he questions. Angela Wardwell could hoped might be waiting at the to bed." tell him very little about the for- ends of other lines he had already mer furnace man. Still suffering set out. from shock, her mental processes were slowed down. "I don't know.

... I can't recall Dutch Pete very well. . . . Stupid name." She wasn't aware of his real one. "I knew a malign glance directed on her there was such a person, that's when she brought forth Dutch about all." It was John Wardwell Pete's name, as though someone who had hired and fired the serv-

"Mrs. Bettinger might know Mrs. Wardwell?

"She might, yes." taker was indicated. In any case, she would have had to be questioned exhaustively. John Ward- and Nicky had actually been enwell's last day was going to have gaged to each other two years ago. to be plotted minute by minute. Any number of things might have happened. McKee was convinced that something important, something of which there was no ink-

ling as yet, had. He had entered the house seven thirty-five. It was ten before he left it, a sadder because earthed the story behind the story, uncovering a fresh surface. That, in turn, would have to be excatheir chances with John Wardwell's slaying were definitely less. Ward- countably gay-before the Inspec well's end and the circumstances that surrounded it were written on water that had long since found their recollections might be days before her uncle's death. worth nothing. Neverthelss, mur- She knew other things that she der had been committed, not once hadn't mentioned to the Inspector. John Wardwell's death lay the Tom and Hat had been dig it out had to be made.

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were willing her not to remember. not to speak, had been very strong. Try as she would, she had been unable to locate its source. Nor could she understand why anybody A shouting duet with the care- should want to suppress all men tion of the little ex-furnace man Then there was the fact that Hat She felt curiously alone, curiously

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dio when Catherine entered Nye's close watch would have to be kept since been ruined. Sandwiches were living room, Dutch Pete who had on the Wardwell house and its oc-Scotch or rye?" "He.e you are." "Thanks." Conversation was more his departure. He went to the bar- or less monosyllab : The room was

That was what he said. Just

that, nothing more. He didn't even pause. He kept his voice low and went on to the closet without breaking his stride, as though he were afraid of being seen or over-

Catherine looked at his retreating back and went on upstairs, exasperated and undeniably frightened. In spite of her feeling in the drawing room earlier that evening, in spite of the bonds and the envelope turning up in the board-ing house in Clearwater, it was difficult for her to believe that anyone in the house now would do her any bodily harm. Nevertheless, she did lock her door and once in bed, fell deeply and dream-

too disturbing-if Nicky hadn't night that she heard the footstep. It began with the creak of a loose board. First, perfect stillness, the stillness of the country, with, at that time of year, neither insects nor frogs. Catherine had been awake for about five minutes and was just beginning to doze off when the stillness was shattered by the creak. Her room was on the right side

of the hall near the head of the stairs. The creak was followed, after an interval, by an undeniable footstep, a single footstep, and, after that, no sound at all. She didn't attribute any particular importance to it. And then, in the morning, the discovery was made that the garage had been entered

during the night. It was Mrs. Barker's Anna who roduced the information while Catherine was at the breakfast table with Hat, Nicky, Tom and Francine, all in robes and slippers. Angela was breakfasting in bed. Coming in with a platter of fresh

Coffee cups were put down, cig-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

MODERN MANNERS

To write a letter of sympathy

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What Spanish explorer dis-

covered Lower California? To whom does it belong? 2. In what poem do you find the lines, "No cloud above, no

earth below-A universe of sky and snow"? 3. Which is the largest of the Balkan states?

4. What country, formerly under British rule, raised its own flag recently?

5. In what city did the former King Victor Emmanuel of Italy

IT'S BEEN SAID

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are .- Gamaliel Bradford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Congratulations today go to Heather Angel and Ronald Col-

man, popular Hollywood stars. IT HAPPENED TODAY

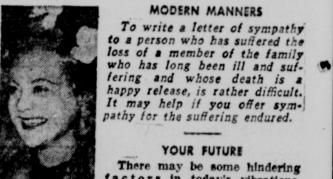
In 1674 on this date. New York was surrendered to the English by treaty for the second time. The state of Nebraska was admitted to the Union as the 37th state in 1867, and the Weather Service was established in 1870.



Ex-ballerina Ex-pencil maker

JOBS UPON A TIME

Sigmund Romberg, Hungarian born composer of light operas. had a hard time when first he came to America. To make a living he was forced to take a job running a cutter in a pencil factory at \$7 a week. Now tunes from his operas, "Maytime," "Desert Song," etc., are among the most popular tunes heard over the air. Sonja Henie, while she had been a figure skater from childhood, was trained as a ballet dancer in Norway and Eng-



YOUR FUTURE

There may be some hindering factors in today's vibrations. Don't try to force personal plans or opinions on others. Stick to routine tasks as much as possible on this birthday. Many difficulties and disappointments are threatened for you in your next year. They may come in business, love, social or domestic affairs. Put off all changes; deal tactfully with elders and authority; conserve your resources and take care of the health of yourself and your relations.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cortes; Mexico. 2. In Whittier's "Snow-Bound."

3. Yugoslavia.

4. Burma. 5. Alexandria, Egypt.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Main street, entertained the members of the You-Go-I-Go club in her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young have moved to 117 North Scioto street from their farm in Fairfield County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township, were business visitors in Circleville Monday.

TEN YERAS AGO

The Annual Mason and son banquet was held in the Masonic Temple last night with more than 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp returned to their home on North Court street today after a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Clarence Hott and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Howard, 474 East Homer Fullen were business visitors in Harrisburg recently.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. 10 minutes. What the man at the Weaver returned home Friday after a two week's stay in Flor-

The Logan Elm Grange will furnish lunch at the public sale on the farm of Amelia Dresbach Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Wilson went to Columbus today for a visit with boiled. But this, too, has become her sister, Miss Harriet Groom. a millionaire's pastime.

In colonial North Carolina am-

YOU'RE Telling Me

A Seattle taxi driver has just won the world's eating championship by downing 132 clams in next desk wants to know ishow much did they cost him?

Eating champs used to do their stuff with sirloin steaks. But that sport became far too expensive.

The gulping gladiators then switched to eggs-fried or hard-

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WHO KNOWS WHY?

atomic bomb?"

Why are other countries bending every Now Senator Wheeler is nobody's fool on? Because they are afraid.

great nation such as ours.

at least face the fact that this performance in recent years. is based on the same instinct which guided I take it that Green's offer to put all the primitive man when he armed himself with fortunes of the professional labor leaders a club. Our weapons are merely more com- of the country in the hands of Burt Wheeler plicated. It is of no use to say that without was an apology to the ex-Senator of Monhis club, primitive man might not have tana for the shameless attacks upon a citisurvived to propagate the race. We are zen whose greatest crime was to reject the supposed to have progressed beyond the crooked combination of politician and labor club stage. But have we?

PURGE IN INDIA

FEARS OF a sinister plot are probably the natural result of an assassination in such a land as India. Perhaps it follows also that no course could now be expected other than the purge which the government is carrying out, since high officials are persuaded that they, too, are marked for death. One recalls unhappily the purges of Europe's terrible eras. The purge in India so far seems on a small scale, but it is the same swift police action "to crush conspiracy."

It is one of the advantages of a government chosen by free election that officials generally need not fear for their heads. Considering the violence of opinion and oratory flowing in our own land, attempts upon the lives of presidents have been few and far between. Officials go about their business with little thought of lethal plot, even in the most turbulent times. The reality of a system of elections is known when They ought to make speeches all by them-Uneasy lies the head that fears for its

easy in our present world.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The idea was to organize a huge, nonpartisan machine to drive from the Congress those who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. It was a total subordination of everything in American life to personal revenge. to the special interests of a particular

That group is not the working man of America, the millions of men and women mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, in shop, factory, mill, mine, transportation and services, but a special elite, a professional body of careerists who manage the affairs of labor unions.

So, William Green, the front, as it were, for this elite, has been seeking a manager A DISPATCH from Tokyo tells of an for this campaign. Naturally, he regarded American teacher in Japan, conducting an himself as inadequate for such a purpose. informal discussion with her class of small He has been shopping for competence. students, who was asked a question she Among those he is reported to have canwas uncertain how to answer. Perhaps un- vassed includes such names as former Sencertain is too mild a word. The question ator Robert La Follette, who needs somewas: "Why does your country make the thing to do; also former Senator James Mead of New York, former Senator Neely Every thoughtful person has asked him- of West Virginia. Finally, when these and self this question, and if he is able to face the Lord knows who else turned him down, facts, he has answered it thus: Because we he focussed on former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

effort to acquire the knowledge, experience and he can survive without the \$20,000 a and materials for making a similar weap- year which Bill Green held out as bait. He seems to be doing fine as a Washington Fear, everyone admits, is an ignoble lawyer. It is curious that Green should emotion. It is a poor whip for accomplish- have offered that particular job to Wheeler. ment. It is destructive in its effects. Like whom the wild men of the Left exceriated hate, it is not based on logic or on intel- for years because Wheeler was so often ligent thinking. It is a blind instinct, and right when they were wrong. He was an as such, should be beneath the dignity of a isolationist who warned the country correctly on the consequences of the war. If we must spend our substance on the They fought him and finally defeated him construction of lethal weapons capable of in Montana in a foul campaign in which destroying in a few moments the results of more lies were told about Wheeler than centures of constructive endeavor, let us ever had been told about any public man

> leader that characterized American life for 14 years. Green picked a good man and the fact that Wheeler turned downthe proposition speaks well for his good humor and his sense of proportion.

Actually, the whole farcical business revolves about the fact that anyone with even the slightest political experience k nows that Green's purge is a bad and dangerous business, as offensive to decent Americans as the attitude of certain industrialists in Mark Hanna's day who swore to throw men out of work if William McKinley failed to be elected. The shame of it all is that Green would even try to conduct such a campaign, would concentrate money and power and the coercion of the electorate because the representatives of the people chose to be true to their oath and to vote according to their conscience.

It is satisfactory that Wheeler turned down the management of the absurd campaign. It is strictly the business of the professional careerists of labor and they ought selves, with the advice, of course, of their own specialized counsel. They ought to go into the purge, all on their own, without any false fronts. Let the people know If "it's easy as does it," tell us what is exactly what the game is and who is play-

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of

An Antiquated Reporter: Up to another shivery morning, noting mercury below the zero line and later learning that the official low for the night was minus ten. Made no comment, for all my adjectives are so exhausted that I had not the heart to call them. into action again. Just sipped coffee and then quietly took off for downtown to be asked a dozen times how I liked it. Snubbed every questioner

Learned that the first basketball practice had been staged in the fairground auditorium Saturday night, a couple of country teams making ready for the coming county tourney. Kids liked it. So will spectators at the games to come.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Good heavens-I've gained eighteen pounds since

DIET AND HEALTH

Shock Treats Mental Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | panionship, and to keep dangerous

back on the right track, little could be done for such people. Today, however, many types of mental illness can be improved or even cured entirely by this means. tirely by this means.

One form of such illness which often responds to the shock treat- In carrying out the treatment, the ment is schizophrenia. This disorder patient is permitted to have a light causes a distorted view of reality. breakfast, about two hours before Other patients benefited are those the treatment is given. who are depressed and melancholy. After the electro-shock, the pa-

be used to bring about the curative scious, then a member of the family shock. One is a drug, called metra- may sit with him until he is fully zol. Another is insulin, which acts awake and can dress himself. He is by lowering the blood sugar and then allowed to go home and resume

Of late years, however, doctors The after-care of the patient may It has now been established that the headache or muscle soreness. ried out without putting the patient of treatment recover from depresin a hospital. This is an advantage, sion and melancholia.

Some people under such treat-badly two years ago. Could such a ment can go outdoors, and tend to strain cause pain in my hip and certain types of work. Furthermore, shoulder? I had an X-ray taken and following the treatment, such pa- no bones are broken tients do not need readjustment to Answer: I hardly believe that the home life as is required after they pain is due to the strain, although are hospitalized over a long period the strain might lead to some dis-

outside of the hospital, dangers for is to have a study made by an orthothe patient can be minimized by in- pedist to determine just what constructing the family to provide com-dition is present.

ONE of the great advances of modern times is the so-called shock treatment for various mental disorders. Before it was discovered during the middle '20's that in the solution of the patient's reach. Drugs for quieting the nervous system can be provided for during the middle '20's that in the solution of the patient's reach. during the middle '30's that in some unaccountable way a drastic physical shock set the mental processes back on the right track, little could be be be because of the best of

Light Breakfast

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have turned more and more to the require a period of rest and a prepuse of electricity to produce shock. aration, such as aspirin, to relieve electro-shock treatment can be car- Many patients having this form

of course, because hospital care is QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: I strained my foot

order of the hip due to muscle When the treatment is carried on spasm. The best thing for you to do

Each of the players rated from

second to seventh places inclu-

sive won two events, among the

set of sixteen for national hon-

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and are rated according to the

relative significance of the par-

ticular contests in which they

triumphed. Mr. Crawford, in

eighth place, had one victory and

three seconds. Those tied for

ninth and tenth each had one

Mrs. Sobel has a remarkable

record in national play. She made

the first ten originally in 1940.

She was sixth then, also the next

year. Then in 1942 she was first.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE FIRST TEN IN CONTRACT BRIDGE

SURELY the old order changeth. For the third time out of four, a woman star heads the list of leading players for the season in national championship contract bridge. Mrs. A xander M. Sobel, wife of the tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League, is the only player in the country who finished first in two championship events and second in another during the season just closed.

Mrs. Sobel's team-of-four in the "world's championship" event limited to "masters" with high rating from past performances, was victorious, and so was her pair in the "United States" open pair championship, her partner being Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, Georgia, the first time two members of the fair sex ever won that event. Her second place was in the women's pair championship, in which her partner was Miss Ruth Sherman, of New

Here is the full list of the season's First Ten in Contract Bridge

1. Mrs. A. M. Sobel. Charles H. Goren. Ludwig J. Kabakjian.
 Harry J. Fishbein.

5. Sol Mogal. 6-7. Betty Bysshe and Meyer Schleifer. 8. John R. Crawford. 9-10. (Tied) Mrs. Wilkinson

Wagar, Mrs. Ralph C. Young.

Lee Hazen. Theodore A

Samuel Stayman.

She dropped to tenth, but still made the list, in 1943, was third in 1944, first again in 1945, fifth in 1946, tenth last season and now first again. This top makes her third time at the head of the list. Only one other player has led the nation as often, Oswald Jacoby, who placed first for four years in succession, 1934 to 1937 With the ladies landing the top spot for three years out of four

-Mrs. Sobel herself in 1945, Mrs. Wagar in 1946, then Sidney Silidor last year and now Mrs. Sobel again-it begins to seem appropriate that men revise their greatest of all compliments to a woman player, "She plays bridge like a man."

Tomorrow's Question Can you list the sixteen events rated by the American Contract Lightner, George Rapee and Bridge League as "world" and "national" championships?

The state of Iowa is a great Three out of five fatal motor agricultural empire, producing accidents occur at night. Winter corn, oats, hay, wheat, barley, months, like November and De- rye, potatoes, fruits, berries cember, are especially hazard- and other farm products. The ous because of the greater num- state also ranks high in liveber of hours of darkness, the stock, poultry, dairy farming, National Conservation bureau poultry, eggs and produces

large quantities of wool.



CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

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from shock, her mental processes If McKee had disliked leaving were slowed down. "I don't know. Catherine behind him in the house . . . I can't recall Dutch Pete very in Brookfield, she hated being left well. . . . Stupid name." She wasn't there. The feeling she had had of were afraid of being seen or overaware of his real one. "I knew a malign glance directed on her heard. there was such a person, that's when she brought forth Dutch about all." It was John Wardwell Pete's name, as though someone who had hired and fired the serv- were willing her not to remember.

not to speak, had been very strong. Try as she would, she had been the drawing room earlier that eve-unable to locate its source. Nor ning, in spite of the bonds and the could she understand why anybody should want to suppress all mentaker was indicated. In any case, tion of the little ex-furnace man Then there was the fact that Hat tioned exhaustively. John Ward- and Nicky had actually been enwell's last day was going to have gaged to each other two years ago. She felt curiously alone, curiously

that something important, some- too disturbing-if Nicky hadn't night that she heard the footstep. told her about Hat, she hadn't told It began with the creak of a him about Stephen Darrell-what He had entered the house at did disturb her was the realization, could become engaged to a man, know, really know, the essential

There were certain things she

had been committed, not once hadn't mentioned to the Inspector but twice, by the same person, and In the last year of her Uncle John's somewhere within the frame of life, his disappointment in both pancakes, Anna said, "There was John Wardwell's death lay the Tom and Hat had been evident. proof of who had killed him, and He had wanted them both to be then Michael Nye. The attempt to beautiful proud swans and had been made impatient by their Wardwell and Nye had both died gooselike behavior. His idea of their coats and went outside in a in New York. The Scotsman had himself, and of them as his apto return there. Six of seven pos- pendages, had been larger than life sible perpetrators were here in size. Angela had had to be the Brookfield. He had no jurisdiction moderator. She must, Catherine whatever over them. With them thought, have had rather a hard was a girl upon whom a deliberate time of it on occasion. If so, she attempt to throw suspicio. had had borne it as she was bearing been made. It had misfired. There the grief and shock at the terrible might be another attempt, of an news the Inspector had brought,

even more serious nature. Dead without taking the world into her the visitor to Nye's apartment; it no tales. Here's your perpetrator No one was making any conficuld have been Dutch Pete who —Catherine Lister could neither dences. After McKee went, there

brocaded curtains in the dark stu-dio when Catherine entered Nye's close watch would have to be kept since been ruined. Sandwiches wera living room, Dutch Pete who had on the Wardwell house and its oc- produced and drinks were mixed. "Scotch or rye?" "He_e you are."

McKee said good night and took "Thanks." Conversation was more his departure. He went to the bar- or less monosyllabit. The room was

his coat from the hall closet, Ste-

pause. He kept his voice low and went on to the closet without breaking his stride, as though he

Catherine looked at his retreating back and went on upstairs, exened. In spite of her feeling in envelope turning up in the boarding house in Clearwater, it was difficult for her to believe that anyone in the house now would do her any bodily harm. Nevertheless, she did lock her door and once in bed, fell deeply and dream-

The revelation in itself wasn't It was when she woke in the loose board. First, perfect stillness, the stillness of the country, with, at that time of year, neither insects nor frogs. Catherine had off when the stillness was shat-

tered by the creak. stairs. The creak was followed, after an interval, by an undeniable footstep, a single footstep, and, after that, no sound at all. She didn't attribute any particular importance to it. And then, in the morning, the discovery was made that the garage had been entered

during the night. It was Mrs. Barker's Anna who produced the information while Catherine was at the breakfast table with Hat, Nicky, Tom and Francine, all in robes and slippers. Angela was breakfasting in bed Coming in with a platter of fresh someone in the garage last night

The whole place is tore up.' Coffee cups were put down, cigarets extinguished. They threw on body. The garage, an extensive building of gray fieldstone, was perhaps fifty feet away, beyond the drive that circled the house. Boards had been laid from the edge of the drive to a pair of the garage doors. They walked along the boards and into the garage

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MODERN MANNERS

to a person who has suffered the

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To write a letter of sympathy

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What Spanish explorer dis-

covered Lower California? To whom does it belong? 2. In what poem do you find the lines, "No cloud above, no earth below-A universe of sky and snow"?

3. Which is the largest of the Balkan states? 4. What country, formerly under British rule, raised its own flag recently?

In what city did the former King Victor Emmanuel of Italy

IT'S BEEN SAID

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are .- Gamaliel Bradford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Congratulations today go to Heather Angel and Ronald Colman, popular Hollywood stars.

IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1674 on this date. New York was surrendered to the English by treaty for the second time. The state of Nebraska was admitted to the Union as the 37th



Ex-pencil maker

JOBS UPON A TIME

Sigmund Romberg, Hungarian born composer of light operas. had a hard time when first he came to America. To make a living he was forced to take a job running a cutter in a pencil factory at \$7 a week. Now tunes from his operas, "Maytime," "Desert Song," etc., are among the most popular tunes heard over the air. Sonja Henie, while she had been a figure skater from childhood, was trained as a balstate in 1867, and the Weather | let dancer in Norway and Eng-Service was established in 1870. | land.



who has long been ill and suf-fering and whose death is a happy release, is rather difficult. It may help if you offer sympathy for the suffering endured. YOUR FUTURE There may be some hindering factors in today's vibrations.

Don't try to force personal plans or opinions on others. Stick to routine tasks as much as pos-sible on this birthday. Many difficulties and disappointments are threatened for you in your next year. They may come in business, love, social or domestic affairs. Put off all changes; deal tactfully with elders and authority; conserve your resources and take care of the health of yourself and your relations.

1. Cortes; Mexico. 2. In Whittier's "Snow-Bound."

3. Yugoslavia.

4. Burma.

5. Alexandria, Egypt.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Main street, entertained the members of the You-Go-I-Go club in her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young have moved to 117 North Scioto street from their farm in Fairfield County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township, were business visitors in Circleville Monday.

TEN YERAS AGO

The Annual Mason and son banquet was held in the Masonic Temple last night with more than 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp returned to their home on North to Florida.

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itors in Harrisburg recently.

after a two week's stay in Flor-The Logan Elm Grange will

furnish lunch at the public sale on the farm of Amelia Dresbach Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Wilson went to switched to eggs-fried or hard-Columbus today for a visit with boiled. But this, too, has become

YOU'RE

Telling Me

A Seattle taxi driver has just won the world's eating champ-TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO ionship by downing 132 clams in Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. 10 minutes. What the man at the Weaver returned home Friday next desk wants to know ishow much did they cost him?

> Eating champs used to do their stuff with sirloin steaks. But that sport became far too expensive.

The gulping gladiators then her sister, Miss Harriet Groom. a millionaire's pastime.

In colonial North Carolina am- Then, there were milk drinkmunition was so scarce that ing athletes but these lads, too. every vessel not owned in the seem to have gone into temstate had to pay a tonnage duty porary retirement, the lacteal

Court street today after a trip in gun powder, gunshot and fluid having attained near-champagne costs in many quarters.

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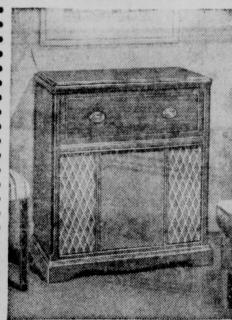
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Following the meal served in the Pickaway Arms the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, North Washington street, for an evening of cards.

In addition to the honored guests the following persons were invited: Mr. and Mrs. James Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Miss Barbara Caskey, Bill Byers, Harold Stonerock and Bob Moon of Circlevile. Those from Columbus were Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss Ireta Beaty, Bill Heiskell, Reid Burson and Glenn McCoy.

Pomona Grange Meet Saturday

Saltcreek Valley Grange will be hosts for the all day meeting Salem WSCS Saturday when Pickaway county creek township school building church will take their "holiday sisting hostess. for its regular session. The meeting opens at 11 a. m.

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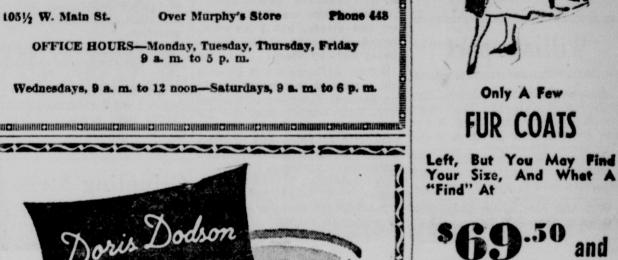
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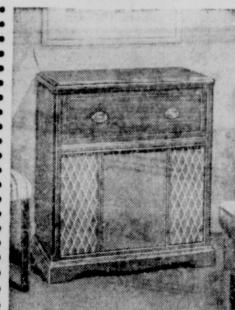
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Following the meal served in the Pickaway Arms the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, North Washington street, for an evening of cards.

In addition to the honored guests the following persons were invited: Mr. and Mrs. James Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus, Miss Barbara Caskey, Bill Byers, Harold Stonerock and Bob Moon of Circlevile. Those from Columbus were Miss Maxine Friedman, Miss Ireta Beaty, Bill Heiskell, Reid Burson and Glenn McCoy.

Pomona Grange Meet Saturday

Saltcreek Valley Grange will Salem WSCS be hosts for the all day meeting Saturday when Pickaway county Members of Women's Society Maude Dodd, route 1, Kingston. Pomona Grange meet in Salt- of Christian Service of Salem Mrs. Harry Sharett will be ascreek township school building church will take their "holiday sisting hostess. for its regular session. The

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David, Fred Cupp and Miss Jean Lockard of Circleville

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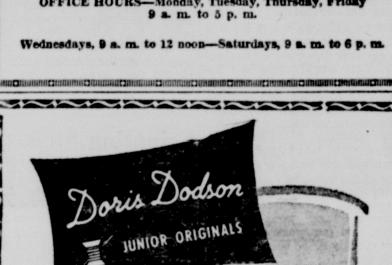
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Garden Club

Mrs. John Cloud will be hostess to members of the Solaqua Mrs. Edward Cupp was Garden Club at 1:30 p. m. Frihonored at a surprise birthd ay day in her home in Ashville. The party Sunday in her home, meeting will be in the form of a Abernethy avenue, in obser- Valentine party, when each vance of her 57th natal anni- member participates with a seversary. A covered dish dinner lection of her cwn. Slides from Ohio State university on "Some diningroom table centered with good plants you may have overa cake decorated in pink, yel- looked" will be part of the program.

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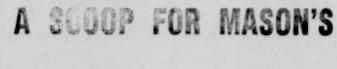
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Yank's Commando Raids Disturb General's Rest

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By RUSSELL K. HAIGHT | perhaps 3,000 regular Indian

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Some of our officers were from the Pakistan army. They merely took off their old shoulder patches and put on the Azad patch, the squiggly Urdu language written on a green and white background.

Somewhere our officers had But Kashmir is Northwest In- gotten into bad habits. Instead dia. The weather is cold more of taking the offensive, they were

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FBI Remains **Outside Case**

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Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

in practically all communities. He reported that one-fourth of all new teachers certificated in Ohio last year came from other states, with those bordering Ohio furnishing the largest

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Estate of Howard Whitehead deceased William Gale Sawyer et al; lot 23; Ashville. Lewis McClarren et al to James C. Morris; .34 acre; Circleville.

Clara E. Zwicker, widow, to F. O. Patrick et al; lots 6-7-8; Circleville Township.
Francis L. Bougher et al to Kenneth
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A. C. Baney to Flossie Roberts; 3.92 acres; Perry Township.

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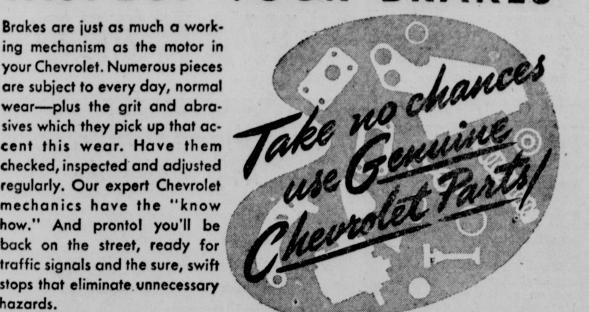
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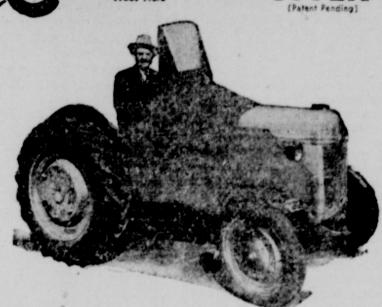
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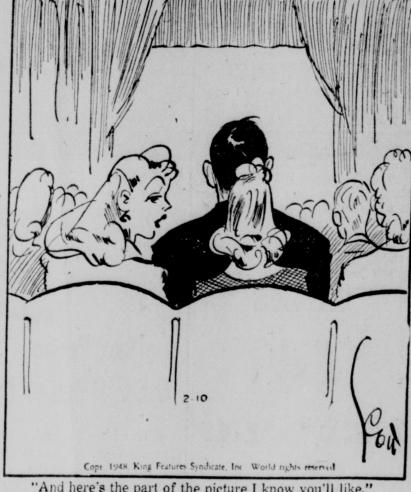
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Seven Chester White sows, due A. McGran

One I. H. C. Model H tractor, n good rubber, starter, lights, Total 1945 GMC 1½ ton truck, 2 speed axle, 825x20 tires, New 12x7 platform bed. Richards Implement, East Main Street. Phone 194.

power take off, hydraulic lift, belt pulley, good shape; one I. H. C. Model H tractor, on new rubber, power take off, hydraulic lift, belt pulley, good shape; one I. H. C. Ward J. Carle heavy tractor disc, good; one Brink's
one I. H. C. 2-row tractor corn (Blind) one I. H. C. 2-row tractor corn planter, hydraulic lift, fertilizer attachment, good shape; one I. H. C. Gordon attachment, good shape; one I. H. C. 9-foot cultipacker, used one year; one I. H. C. tractor cultivator, hydraulic lift; 1 Dunbary Aroll, retary, hear good Elsea

shape; 1 John Deere 7-foot binder, like new; one I. H. C. 7-foot power mower, good shape; one I. H. C. side delivery rake, good condition; one I. H. C. hay loader, like new; one I. H. C. end gate oats seeder with grass seed gate oats seeder with grass seed attachment, can be used on tractor; 1 New Idea 1-row corn picker, good shape; 1 Massey-Harris 6-foot Clipper combine; I FARM Machinery 20 percent discount on Hammer Mills and Feed Grinders.
Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio grain elevator, 28-foot, like new; one 12-7 Superior grain drill; one 3-section harrow; 1 John Deere walking breaking plow; 1 steel wheel wagon with hay ladders; extra set of hay ladders; 2

Troy box wagons, 1 extra good; 1 Clipper fanning mill with motor; 1 Grain Buster hammer-mill, 10-inch; one I. H. C. corn sheller; 1 extra heavy slip scraper, new; 1 buzz saw; 1 Farm electric welder, volt 110 or 220, extra good; 1 Marlow Rotary water pump, 1½ h. p. gasoline motor, 20 feet suction hose, 26 good; 1 power grease gun; 2 oil pumps; 1 DeLaval power cream separator No. 14, good condition; 1 set wheel weights for H-tractor; 1 pair skid chains for tractor

E. A. PAYNE Chalfin-Perrill, Auctioneers.

Paul Smallwood is leading Circleville high school basketbal!

scorers with a total of 108 points in 13 contests this season. Bob Eccard is second with 102. Third place in scoring is held by Bob Shaw with 98, followed

Paul Smallwood

Is Pacing Local

Hardwood Quint

May 25°, 26° June 18°, 19°, 20° Aug. 2°, 3°, 4°, 8 Sept. 18, 20°

by Jack Young with 86, Don Cook with 60, and Dave Crawford bringing up the rear with a Circleville Reserve Harold Hill holds scoring honors for this season. His outstanding score places him ahead and

shoulders above any other man on either the varsity or the reserve teams. Teddy Sims hold honors as second high scorer for the Red and Black juniors with a total of 83 points, trailed by John Val-

entine with 67, Don Mancini with 52, and Dick Hartinger with 33. The juniors have used their scoring ability to good advantage this season, trimming 11 of their

14 opponents so far. One of the three teams which ORGAN INSTRUCTION for cocktail and Rink commercial work. Practice available Beginners special rate. Mc. Kellar, 1516 Oak St. Columbus. lead in their last meeting to hold a final 25-22 edge over the locals. handed the juniors a defeat was a final 25-22 edge over the locals. The two teams meet again Tuesday night on the Roll-n-Bowl

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE HANNANS

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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1948

CINCINNATI

May 8°, 8 June 2, 8°, 4, 8 July 18, 18, 19 Aug. 29, 29

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PHILADELPHIA

April 20, 21, 28 July 2°, 8, d, 4 Sept. 9°, 10°, 11, 16

May 15, 16, 16, 17° July 7° Aug. 18°, 14, 15, 18 Sept. 6, 6

May 26°, 26, 27° June 18°, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 8 Sept. 19

May 18, 19°, 20 June 25°, 26, 27, 2 July 27°, 28, 29 Sept. 17

Hialeah Park and going into the winner's circle is an old story with him. Ted is up on Fugit here after winning a race. (International)

MIDDIES TOP CLASS A

Class B Eyes Tourneys; Big Boys Finish Season

the early birds among Ohio's 945 ney schedules. Class B basketball teams.

For the next month and a

half the tempo will increase as championship crowns that only two teams can wear.

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Two teams can wear.

Only a few of the B schools begin county tournament play this week, with the balance swinging into action next week.

The Middies, traveling at a lockward a week page.

Tiger '5' Set For Visiting Logan Quintet

The Circleville Tigers try for their seventh win in 15 starts Tuesday when they play host to 139 137 146 422 the Logan Chieftains on the Roll- last we 132 151 139 422 n-Bowl court.

138 162 167 457 The Logans defeated the Red 2712 722 734 2168 and Black previously in the sea- starts.

son when Circleville made an unsuccessful invasion of the Garfield continued undefeated in Logan teepee, losing 43-35. Cir- Class A. Madison was a bit times against Minnesota on Sat- The thunder-punching Trencleville's loss was attributed shaky in getting its 14th win, 40 urday, was held to one field goal ton, N. J., negro outclassed Mindirectly to inaccuracy at the to 34, from Willard, but the and two free throws last night. elli to win the unanimous decicharity line.

Circleville's basketeers ton tonight. have a habit of scoring more field goals than their opposition.

In last Friday night's encoun- point-per-game attack, closed in invading Washington Blue Lion tory in a row. The Presidents, permitting the Lions a win, 36- quintet this weekend. 31—from the charity stripe.

will start with the reserve game record of 41 points as the Bull-

the match follow: VARSITY Circleville Young ... Eccard ... Shaw Smallwood Crawford Ficke RESERVES Mowery Sims Mancini

Podloff Seeks 12-Team League

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-The in the season, took its seventh one-year-old Basketball Associ- straight Friday by edging Walation of America, intermittently nut Hills, 42 to 40. rumored as ready to collapse, is on record today with the statement that it may extend to a ten, Indian Mentor or even 12-team league. Maurice Podoloff, president of Strikes It Rich

ball league are considering rich-in oil. "jumping to the new circuit." According to Podoloff, league- in some oil land near Omaha, leading Minneapolis, and Fort Tex., a number of years ago and

templating a switch.

By International News Service | In the meantime, 245 Class A The will-o'-the-wisp tourna- hopefuls will be putting the finment trail begins this week for ishing touches on their pre-tour-

running and three of the last are used to crackerbox gyms, ville high school gym Thursday four seasons-built their untar- but the disadvantage will be night. Only a few of the B schools nished 1947-48 record to 14 shared by all.

> leisurely one-game-a-week pace, Tied In Cellar play Springfield at home Friday. Meanwhile, Findlay has been letting no grass grow under its feet. Victory No. 16 for the Trojans was a 62-to-34 drubbing of Fremont Ross, and this Friday game excursion westward. they should have no difficulty with Bowling Green.

East Liverpool, runner-up to the Middies last year, continued its late-season surge last week, smashing Steubenville, 47 to 27, for its seventh win in a row and 11th in 17

GARFIELD, with brilliant points on four second half goals. ring appearances. Ronald Negray leading a 54-

Little Charles James of Can-The Circleville-Logan fracas ton McKinley set a city scoring at 7 p. m. with varsity action dogs blasted Akron Central, 72 to 52, Saturday night for their 11th Probable starting lineups for triumph in 13 games.

Other top-notchers among the larger schools include Ashland (12-1); Canton Township (15-1); Columbus Central (16-1); Mansfield (12-4); Massillon (10-3); Hamilton Catholic (17-1); Hamilton Public (11-3); Yorkville (19-4); Niles (12-2) and Youngstown South (10-3). Some of those clubs are hotter than fire crackers. Hamilton

Catholic has won 11 in a row,

Niles nine straight and Canton

Township five in succession. Cin-

Wayne and Indianapolis are con- the property is now reported to

the BAA, branded talk of col- CLEVELAND, Feb. 10-Clevelapse as "ridiculous" at yester- land Indian Coach Bill McKechday's weekly basketball lunch- nie and Al Lopez, former tribe eon and added that three teams backstop who now manages the from the rival national basket- Indianapolis club, have struck it McKechnie and Lopez invested

be spouting with royalty checks.

Pickaway Cage Fans Awaiting **Tourney Draw**

FORD FRICK
BARVEY TRABAND | National League Schodule Committee

Pickaway County coaches and superintendents will meet in Betz' restaurant at 6 p. m. Wed- he established a week earlier nesday to draw for the annual was 4:05.3-fastest ever indoors Pickaway County Class B bas- under acceptable competitive ketball tournament play which conditions. starts Monday in Fairgrounds' Coliseum. As the tournament brackets

the other five county teams will den and rebroke his Boston be idle. Second round games will be played Feb. 18 while Feb. 20 will see the third second round game plus the first two games

In the past it has been the habit of tournament officials to seed and bye the four top teams in such positions that they have one less game to play than their weaker opponents.

in the losers' bracket.

all take a square shot at the would be 4:01.1 for the mile. chance of receiving the advan- The best that would get him tages, hoping to give the little would be the fastest mile ever fellows better opportunity of run, beating even Gunder the reaching pay dirt. THE TOURNEY, a double eli-

The tournament, played in the new Coliseum, can be followed by 3,000 fans each evening with-

Bucks, Wildcats

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10-Ohio State's dropping Bucks were back in a last place deadlock in the Big Nine today after a two-

The Bucks' record stands at Williams Takes two wins and six losses, the same as that of the Northwest- 10-Round Bout ern Wildcats, who defeated Ohio, 47 to 45, last night.

Dick Schnittker, who tallied 31 arena in Philadelphia.

Dodds Ill As He Trots Swift Mile

ST. LOUIS

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Experts Claim He Had Mumps

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Parson Gil Dodds might be credited today with a mile in about four minutes and three or four seconds but for the likelihood that he was in the first stages of the old-fashioned mumps last Saturday night.

The Flying Parson ran his fastest three-quarters of the indoor season, which has seen him in action three times, but tacked on to it his slowest final quarter.

Mumps? Track experts no doubt will say that it wasn't illness at all, but simply a case of a man running himself out of gas. However, if, with or without

the mumps, he could have run the final quarter in 61.4, his timing on the finishing quarter the week before, when he set the world indoor record, he would have had a mile in 4:03.6. THE WORLD standard which

In three whirls this season he set a Boston Garden record of 4:08.4, then rewrote the world are set up, three games are indoor figures with that 4:05.3 at slated Monday evening, while New York Madison Square Gar-

mark last Saturday night i

4:08.1-mumps or no. One thing which his performances this season have shown is how silly we all are to keep talking about a four minute mile indoors-and perhaps outdoors or anywhere else for that matter without jet propulsion.

If you were to take his fastest first, second, third and four t This year weaker teams are quarters, respectively, from his expected to demand favorites three record races his time

Wonder Hagg's accepted outdoor 4:01.4.

mination contest, will run until Pettibones Book the finals, Feb. 27.

MIDDLETOWN remains the out crowding. The size of the The Ashville Pettibones are team to beat in Class A. The new floor may be a disadvan- looked to meet the Columbus the schoolboys gun for the Middies-champions two years tage for some county teams who Pythian Drug team at the Ash-

The Pettibones have scored 16 wins in as many starts this season, downing most of their op-

ponents by more than 20 points The Pettibone-Pythian game is to follow a preliminary game

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10-Center George Maddock pulled Strong-hearted Livio Minellist last night's game out of the fire 144-1/2, of Italy, proved no match with a basket in the last 15 sec- last night for Lightweight Chamonds. Bill Sticklin of the Wildcats pion Ike Williams before a sell-Mansfield Madison and Akron was the big gun with 22 points. out crowd of 9,500 persons at the

Rams should romp past Lexing- In fact, Buck scoring honors sion in a 10-round non-title bout. went to substitute forward Ted For Minelli, it was his first loss Jacobs, who had a mere eight in 106 amateur and professiona

In last Friday night's encounter, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th victer, the Tigers outscored the one of t team by two field goals, but who trimmed East, Friday, 65 to fouled their visitors 21 times, 44, play a mediocre St. Vincent's For Second Cage Tiff Of Card

By International News Service | coach" of a "publicity mad"

2 of the season's outstanding basketball comedy production stage. entitled "Wilmington vs. Rio Grande." Those two bristling bantams of Ohio college court warfare will meet tonight for the sec-

ond time this season at Rio

Grande, and both admittedly are out for blood. A first class feud bloomed a week ago when Wilmington de- ion in the Ohio Conference; and held Rio's pride and joy, little Green at Boston, Case at Hiram, Newt Oliver, to nine points.

Coach Bob Stoneburner of the John Carroll. Redmen charged the unbrotherly Quakers with hiring "home- registered its 13th victory in 15 town" officials. Wilmington Men- starts, defeating Cedarville, 68 to tor Harold Shelly retorted that 49; and Ohio Wesleyan walloped Stoneburner was a "backwoods Wright Field, 82 to 59.

Buckeye basketball fans sat team, and the situation apparback today and awaited Reel No. ently has outgrown the cold war

THAT WASN'T the only game to occupy the fans' thoughts.

The schedule also lists Miami at Ohio U. in the Mid-American Conference; Wooster at Akron, Wittenberg at Ashland, Muskingum at Capital, Ohio Northern at Findlay and Oberlin at Mt. Unfeated the Redmen, 46 to 41, and Defiance at Bluffton, Bowling! Xavier at Dayton and Gannon at

Last night, Wilberforce state

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Aid Society extends sympathy to her
family of the loss of a faithful member.
Be it resolved—That a copy of resolutions be sent the family, a copy be
placed on file, a copy be sent the local
paper for publication.

Mrs. Willison Leist,
Mrs. Clarence Heffner

WHEREAS—Our Divine Father has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to re-move from our midst a loving friend, Mrs. Jennie Newhouse. WHEREAS—The Whisler Ladies Aid Society extend sympathy to her children, whose virtues by death we feel Articles For Sale Resolve—The Society has lost a faithful member
Resolve—A copy of resolutions be

sent the family, a copy be placed on file, a copy be sent the paper for pub-Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Mrs. Willison Leist.

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umbus, Ohio, administratrix of the estate of Charles Marsh Barnes, deceased, or Lemuel B. Weldon, attorney for Frances B. Greeno.

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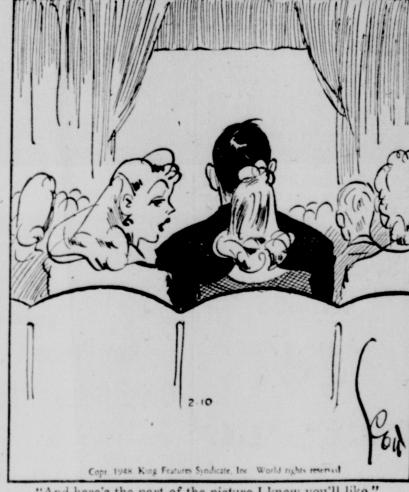
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OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1948

ALL STAR GAME - ST. LOUIS - JULY 18

FORD FRICE BABVEY JEABAND | Noticeal League Schoolule Committee

Paul Smallwood Is Pacing Local **Hardwood Quint**

Paul Smallwood is leading Circleville high school basketbal! scorers with a total of 108 points in 13 contests this season. Bob

Eccard is second with 102. Third place in scoring is held by Bob Shaw with 98, followed by Jack Young with 86, Don Cook with 60, and Dave Crawford bringing up the rear with a

total of 58. Circleville Reserve Harold Hill holds scoring honors for this season. His outstanding score places him ahead and shoulders above any other man on either the varsity or

the reserve teams. Teddy Sims hold honors as second high scorer for the Red and Black juniors with a total FURNITURE—One piece or house lot of 83 points, trailed by John Val-Weaver's Furniture. entine with 67, Don Mancini with

The juniors have used their

this season, trimming 11 of their 14 opponents so far. One of the three teams which ORGAN INSTRUCTION for cocktail handed the juniors a defeat was and Rink commercial work. Practice available Beginners special rate. Mc-Kellar, 1516 Oak St. Columbus. The two teams meet again Tuesday night on the Roll-n-Bowl

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Maurice Podoloff, president of Strikes It Rich the BAA, branded talk of col- CLEVELAND, Feb. 10-Cleve-

According to Podoloff, league- in some oil land near Omaha, leading Minneapolis, and Fort Tex., a number of years ago and Wayne and Indianapolis are con- the property is now reported to templating a switch. be spouting with royalty checks.



FEDDY ATKINSON, the jockey, has ridden 30 winners in 17 days at Hialeah Park and going into the winner's circle is an old story with him. Ted is up on Fugit here after winning a race. (International)

MIDDIES TOP CLASS A

Class B Eyes Tourneys; Logan, who snapped up an early lead in their last meeting to hold a final 25-22 edge over the locals. The two teams meet again Trees

By International News Service | In the meantime, 245 Class A ment trail begins this week for ishing touches on their pre-tourthe early birds among Ohio's 945 ney schedules. Class B basketball teams.

half the tempo will increase as | team to beat in Class A. The the schoolboys gun for the Middies-champions two years two teams can wear.

For the next month and a

swinging into action next week. 153 136 147 436 150 138 120 408 144 171 144 459 153 133 82 368 166 170 131 467 766 748 624 2138 For Visiting For Visiting Logan Quintet

The Circleville Tigers try for their seventh win in 15 starts Tuesday when they play host to the Logan Chieftains on the Roll-

The Logans defeated the Red and Black previously in the sea- starts.

Circleville's basketeers ton tonight. have a habit of scoring more field goals than their opposi-

tion. In last Friday night's encoun- point-per-game attack, closed in ter, the Tigers outscored the on a city title with its 11th vicinvading Washington Blue Lion tory in a row. The Presidents, team by two field goals, but who trimmed East, Friday, 65 to fouled their visitors 21 times, 44, play a mediocre St. Vincent's

31-from the charity stripe.

Probable starting lineups for triumph in 13 games. the match follow: VARSITY Circleville Young Eccard ... Logan
McLain
Soliday
Fisk g Mowery Crawford RESERVES Hartinger Mancini

Podloff Seeks 12-Team League

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-The in the season, took its seventh one-year-old Basketball Associ- straight Friday by edging Walation of America, intermittently nut Hills, 42 to 40. rumored as ready to collapse, is on record today with the statement that it may extend to a ten, Indian Mentor or even 12-team league.

ball league are considering rich-in oil. "jumping to the new circuit."

will-o'-the-wisp tourna- hopefuls will be putting the fin-

MIDDLETOWN remains the

four seasons-built their untar- but the disadvantage will be night. Only a few of the B schools nished 1947-48 record to 14 shared by all. begin county tournament play straight victories by whipping this week, with the balance Portsmouth. The Middies, traveling at a leisurely one-game-a-week pace, Tied In Cellar play Springfield at home Friday. Meanwhile, Findlay has been

> they should have no difficulty with Bowling Green. East Liverpool, runner-up to the Middies last year, continued its late-season surge last week, smashing Steubenville, 47 to 27, for its seventh win in a row and 11th in 17

Ronald Negray leading a 54-

permitting the Lions a win, 36- quintet this weekend. Little Charles James of Can-The Circleville-Logan fracas ton McKinley set a city scoring will start with the reserve game record of 41 points as the Bullat 7 p. m. with varsity action dogs blasted Akron Central, 72 to 52, Saturday night for their 11th

> Other top-notchers among the larger schools include Ashland (12-1); Canton Township (15-1); Columbus Central (16-1); Mansfield (12-4); Massillon (10-3); Hamilton Catholic (17-1); Hamilton Public (11-3); Yorkville (19-4); Niles (12-2) and Youngstown South (10-3). Some of those clubs are hotter than fire crackers. Hamilton

Catholic has won 11 in a row,

Niles nine straight and Canton

Township five in succession. Cin-

cinnati Purcell, with 13 victories

lapse as "ridiculous" at yester- land Indian Coach Bill McKechday's weekly basketball lunch- nie and Al Lopez, former tribe eon and added that three teams backstop who now manages the from the rival national basket- Indianapolis club, have struck it McKechnie and Lopez invested

Pickaway Cage Fans Awaiting **Tourney Draw**

Pickaway County coaches and superintendents will meet in Betz' restaurant at 6 p. m. Wed- he established a week earlie; nesday to draw for the annual was 4:05.3-fastest ever indoors Pickaway County Class B bas- under acceptable competitive ketball tournament play which conditions. starts Monday in Fairgrounds'

Coliseum. As the tournament brackets of 4:08.4, then rewrote the world are set up, three games are indoor figures with that 4:05.3 at slated Monday evening, while New York Madison Square Garthe other five county teams will den and rebroke his Boston be idle.

Second round games will be

played Feb. 18 while Feb. 20

will see the third second round game plus the first two games in the losers' bracket. In the past it has been the habit of tournament officials to seed and bye the four top teams in such positions that they have

one less game to play than their weaker opponents. This year weaker teams are quarters, respectively, from his expected to demand favorites three record races his time all take a square shot at the would be 4:01.1 for the mile. chance of receiving the advan- The best that would get him tages, hoping to give the little would be the fastest mile ever

reaching pay dirt. THE TOURNEY, a double eli-

The tournament, played in the new Coliseum, can be followed Thursday Tilt by 3,000 fans each evening without crowding. The size of the The Ashville Pettibones are new floor may be a disadvan- looked to meet the Columbus tage for some county teams who Pythian Drug team at the Ash-

Bucks, Wildcats

COLUMBUS, Feb. 10-Ohio Meanwhile, Findlay has been letting no grass grow under its feet. Victory No. 16 for the Trolars was a 62-to-34 drubbing of the Big Nine today after a twojans was a 62-to-34 drubbing of the Big Nine today after a two-

Fremont Ross, and this Friday game excursion westward. The Bucks' record stands at Williams Takes two wins and six losses, the same as that of the Northwest- 10-Round Bout ern Wildcats, who defeated Ohio, 47 to 45, last night.

onds. Bill Sticklin of the Wildcats pion Ike Williams before a sellson when Circleville made an Mansfield Madison and Akron was the big gun with 22 points. out crowd of 9,500 persons at the unsuccessful invasion of the Garfield continued undefeated in Dick Schnittker, who tallied 31 arena in Philadelphia. Logan teepee, losing 43-35. Cir- Class A. Madison was a bit times against Minnesota on Sat- The thunder-punching Trencleville's loss was attributed shaky in getting its 14th win, 40 urday, was held to one field goal ton, N. J., negro outclassed Mindirectly to inaccuracy at the to 34, from Willard, but the and two free throws last night. elli to win the unanimous deci-Rams should romp past Lexing- In fact, Buck scoring honors sion in a 10-round non-title bout. went to substitute forward Ted For Minelli, it was his first loss Jacobs, who had a mere eight in 106 amateur and professiona

Dodds Ill As He Trots Swift Mile

Experts Claim He Had Mumps

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-Parso Gil Dodds might be credited to day with a mile in about fou minutes and three or four sec onds but for the likelihood tha he was in the first stages of th old-fashioned mumps last Satur day night.

The Flying Parson ran his fastest three-quarters of the indoor season, which has seen him in action three times, but tacked on to it his slowest final quarter.

Mumps? Track experts n doubt will say that it wasn' illness at all, but simply a case of a man running himself ou of gas. However, if, with or withou

the final quarter in 61.4, his timing on the finishing quarte: the week before, when he set the world indoor record, he would have had a mile in 4:03.6. THE WORLD standard which

the mumps, he could have ru:

In three whirls this season he set a Boston Garden record mark last Saturday night is

4:08.1-mumps or no.

shown is how silly we all are to keep talking about a four minute mile indoors-and perhaps outdoors or anywhere else for that matter without jet propulsion. If you were to take his fastest first, second, third and four the

One thing which his per-

formances this season have

fellows better opportunity of run, beating even Gunder the

Wonder Hagg's accepted outdoor 4:01.4. mination contest, will run until Pettibones Book

championship crowns that only running and three of the last are used to crackerbox gyms, ville high school gym Thursday

wins in as many starts this season, downing most of their opponents by more than 20 points The Pettibone-Pythian game is to follow a preliminary game

The Pettibones have scored 16

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10-Center George Maddock pulled Strong-hearted Livio Minelli last night's game out of the fire 144-1/2, of Italy, proved no match with a basket in the last 15 sec. last night for Lightweight Cham-

GARFIELD, with brilliant points on four second half goals. ring appearances. Ohio's Bristling Bantams Due For Second Cage Tiff Of Card

basketball comedy production stage. entitled "Wilmington vs. Rio Grande."

Those two bristling bantams

of Ohio college court warfare

will meet tonight for the sec-

ond time this season at Rio Grande, and both admittedly are out for blood. A first class feud bloomed a Findlay and Oberlin at Mt. Unweek ago when Wilmington de- ion in the Ohio Conference; and feated the Redmen, 46 to 41, and Defiance at Bluffton, Bowling! held Rio's pride and joy, little Green at Boston, Case at Hiram, Newt Oliver, to nine points.

By International News Service | coach" of a "publicity mad" Buckeye basketball fans sat team, and the situation apparback today and awaited Reel No. ently has outgrown the cold war

THAT WASN'T the only game

to occupy the fans' thoughts. The schedule also lists Miami at Ohio U. in the Mid-American Conference; Wooster at Akron, Wittenberg at Ashland, Muskingum at Capital, Ohio Northern at

Xavier at Dayton and Gannon at Coach Bob Stoneburner of the John Carroll. Redmen charged the unbrother- Last night, Wilberforce state ly Quakers with hiring "home- registered its 13th victory in 15 town" officials. Wilmington Men- starts, defeating Cedarville, 68 to tor Harold Shelly retorted that 49; and Ohio Wesleyan walloped Stoneburner was a "backwoods Wright Field, 82 to 59.

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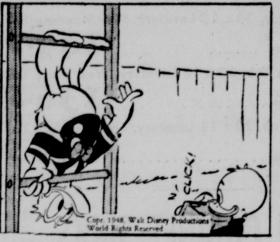
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By Walt Disney



Donald Duck







By Wally Bishop









By Westover









By Paul Robinson





By William Ritt and Harold Gray



Brick Bradford







Air

TUESDAY 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS. Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, 1:30

9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and 3:00 Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW, American Forum, WHKC. um, WHKC. 10:30 Red Skelton, WLW, Music, WHKC. 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC. WEDNESDAY

WBNS.
News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15.
WBNS
Big Town, WENS, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WHKC. WBNS; Milton Berle,
WBNS; Date with
WHKC.
Light. Light. WLW; Listen
Ladies, WCOL.
WBNS; Today's
Children, WLW.
Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, VBNS. 6:00 B 7:30

John Nesbitt, who presents his

Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Lincoln's birthday celebration Wilderness", which will be From Syracuse." Between woman's two lower incisor teeth. less.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW.

3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's
Family, WLW.

4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage
Wife, WLW.

4:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's
Party, WBNS.

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, MBNS.

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WLW; WhKC, WBNS.

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Barbara Hale and Zachary former teacher, Burl Ives, at 8

state regions, who are them- irical sort of way, Abe Burrows selves pioneering a development will commemorate St. Valenfor themselves and their children | tine's Day with a special song in the open areas still left in this written for the occasion on the Abe Burrows Show, Saturday over WBNS at 7:30 p. m.

Jack Smart, who plays the title To prepare you for the shock role in the "Fat Man" radio ser- of a Burrows love-type song, ies, will be guest star for the here are some of his bettermusical variety program "First known works: "Why Shouldn't Call For The Block Party", on You Look Well-Fed Darling, You Thursday over WHKC at 8:30 Ate Up A Hunk Of My Heart", p. m. Peggy Mann. Larry Doug- "Girl With the Three Blue Eyes", Iraq premier: Sigh'-idd Mohlas, Martin Block and Ray "You Put a Piece of Carbon hah-med Al Sah-dare" Gave Me Just A Copy of Love", ah'-no

usual bit of Lincolnia for his pre- ally scripted drama, "Out of the tion of the hit musical, "The Boys gle men. They also remove the





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Mr. Price has based his drama the famous folk-ballads in his

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about a couple, decendants of the extensive repertoire.

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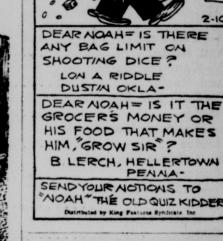
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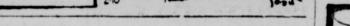
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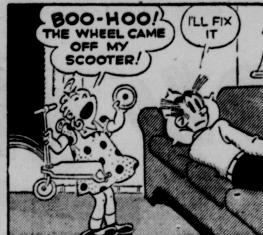
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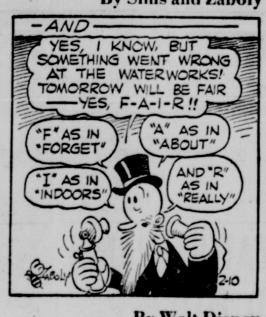




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6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15.
WEDNESDAY
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WHKC.

8:00 Big Town, WBNS, Milton Berle, 1:30 WLW. 9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, 2:30 WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC. WEDNESDAY

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4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC, News, WCOL

10:30 Grouch Marx, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
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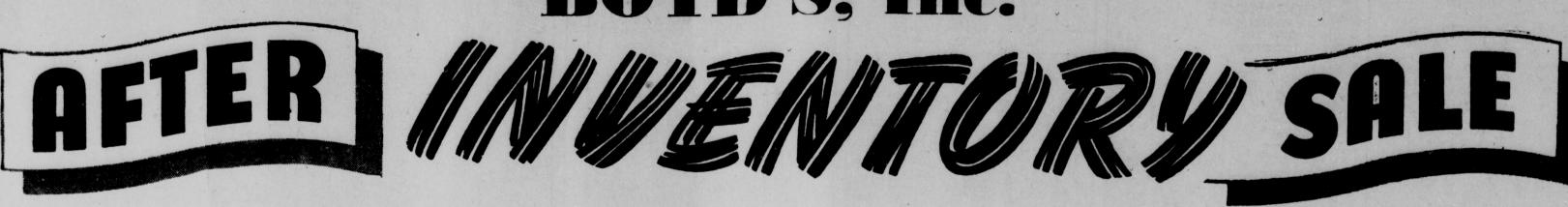
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